INTERVIEW

Was a Complete Mis-

understanding

Has Her Art to Support

St. Petersburg, Feb. 25 .- "It is a

"Perhaps he will be found to be

As Mme. Cavalieri said this she

The famous singer, looking won-derfully beautiful, was found in an apartment overlooking the snowclad

square in which stands St. isaac's

cathedral. She was studying the role she will create in Paris next

Her gown was of the Liberty pat-

tern, crowned with a magnificent

pearl necklace, and a blue ribbon

bound her black hair.
"I still feel the effects of last sum-

mer's attack of appendicitis in Paris and the distress of my mar-

riage misunderstanding, but happily

this lassitude does not cause the

slightest injury to my voice. I have

in St. Petersburg and have given

three concerts. I go to bed at 10:30

o'clock nights when I am not sing-

ng.
"I certainly shall go to Boston

next winter, and perhaps to New Closing the interview, Mme. Cava-

leri turned to a fashion paper and pointing to a picture of the new har-

She answered her own question by

observing that with a tunic she be-

lieved she would like it much.

"What do you

FROM BERMUDA TRIP.

sung six times this season i

em skirt, asked.

BOB CHANLER BACK

affairs Mr. Chanler said:

think of this?"

spring in a new opera, "Gironda."

NEWARK, OHIO, SATURDAY EVINING, FEBRUARY 25, 1911.

RAILROADS TO ACCEPT **DECISION**

Claim Methods Retrenchment Will be Put in Force

MANY PLANS SUGGESTED

Believed That by Judicious Economics Contemplated Improvements Can be Made.

New York, Feb. 25 .- With the belief gaining ground that the railroads will accept without further protest the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission prohibiting the increase of freight rates, there was general discussion today of what methods of retrenchment will be put into force to meet current financial obligations. Whether there would be a reduction of wages to the levels that prevailed before the recent increases was the question mostly concerning the thousands of railway men in the east. 'The intimation by Presworkmen "might suffer." came as a complete surprise to the railroad men and there was a general disposition to resent the statement of the "divine right" magnate.

There can be no reduction of systems have signed up with the various brotherhoods for a term of killed it beyond hope of redemption. years. The Baer statement simply represents his opinion. If the railroads should violate their contracts. a thing I consider very unlikely we would have the biggest railway strike in the history of the country. In asmuch as the railway officials realize this, and also that the public would blame them for trouble, there is lit- N. Stockwell of Cleveland, the aid-detle chance of anything of the kind happening."

It was generally accepted by the railway officials today that within a short time everything will be so adjusted that the roads will proceed on the even tenor of their ways. The companies will not earn any less money and by a judicious system o pruning it is believed all contemplat ed improvements can be carried out

It is pointed out by the experta that the companies cannot permit

of the eastern roads is held Monday TONOPAH MINERS it will not be known officially whether the companies will appeal to the courts to review the action of the commerce commission. If present sentiment continues unchanged, however, there will be no appeal.

One railroad man is pleased with day. He is Stuyvesant Fish, former but four of the men died of suffocapresident of the Illinois Central. He tion. Four of the corpses were ter-

point where their operating expenses the mine, where the flames had evi are not increasing out of proportion dently penetrated. to their gross revenue. The decision has distinctly bettered the real able to estimate today how many farts and otherwise well off, was ed by a laughing jeering (rowd, was owners of railroad shares who hold more if any remain in the mine, but tling a question which has caused no Americans in the depths. Bodies house on her farm near Sonora this advantage of the situation, purchased railroad men to neglect their work of six Americans have been recover morning. to solve, second by stopping claims ed. The rest were Slavs. for higher wages, and third, in ending for a long time the claims of the shippers for a general rate reduc-

BURIED IN AVALANCHE

St. Petersburg, Feb. 25 -Sixteen school children were killed today in an avalanche which buried a school house at Aicha.

PLAY ORDERED WITHDRAWN. Paris. Feb. 25.--Following the riot attending a production of Bernstein's new play here last night the police will order its withdrawal.

Boston, Feb. 25. -The strike of vengeance as a motive, 124 chauffeurs and 40 cab driver-

DISASTROUS FIRE VISITS VILLAGE OF JERSEY IN THE WESTERN PART OF COUNTY

the village of Jersey, in the western Luilding was totally destroyed. of part of the county, between Summir hotel conducted by Mrs. C. W. Mead Reld Up Traffic in New

he entire destruction of the village The fire started in T. A. Dickerson & Co.'s general store, and when discovered had gained considerable sparks and was also hadly damaged headway. In spite of every effort of as was the boarding house of Frank volunteer fire fighters, who worked Harrison, on the same side of the heroically, the building and store street, but the fires in these places the barn and its contents, on the

At a late hour Friday night lare practically a total loss, while the Next to the furniture store is the Station and Jonnstown, was visited a widow, and the damage here was principally to the furniture, some of by a fire which for a time threatened which was taken out. The hotel barn was also destroyed.

The general store of W. H. Wilkinacross the street, caught fire trous

were totally destroyed, together with were extinguished with small losses The entire loss, as nearly as can same lot. The horses were gotten be estimated will probably exceed cut.

The fire rapidly spread to the furniture store of 1. B. Williams, adjoining, and the contents of this store as the losers have not yet been able and the Odd Fellows' half on the sec- to approximate their losses or the ond floor, were damaged so that they amounts of insurance.

SENATOR GREEN SUCCESSFUL WITH FILIBUSTER AND MEMBERS AGREED ON THE ADJOURNMENT

fellow coal miners of Ohio. President ate, declaring that nothing was in or-Pro Tempore William Green of Co- der until a decision had been made. shocton carried his filibuster, begun Thursday, to a successful conclusion in ident Baer of the Reading that the agreed to an adjournment until next Monday afternoon.

The result of the protracted struggle is to leave the bill for which he is His position was impregnable. contending in precisely the same position that it occupied Thursday. His aim in the parliamentary battle was wages at this time," said one of the to prevent the interpolation of a hoshig labor leaders here today. "All of tile motion to reconsider the vote the eastern and most of the western whereby it was defeated, the proposed failure to carry which would have Through the filibuster time was

> of a constitutional majority. Vantage was won and maintained yesterday through the medium of refusing to pass upon a point of order conveniently raised by Senator John camp of the president pro tempore.

> the measure, which lacks but one vote

Under the pretext that he desired time to consider the question. Senator screen system.

Columbus, Feb. 25.-Fighting for his Green paralyzed all action of the Sen-

Appeals and motions on the part of the angered opposition all failed, and the Senate. After five hours of vain even when 17 of the Senators signed struggle his opponents capitulated and a joint telegram to Lieutenant Gov. Traffic was blocked Cropsey's Cosernor Atlee Pomerene, now at Canton, asking him to return to the capital and tout a lane for the vision, casting a assume the chair, he did not weaken. Finally after a conference in the

smoking room the enemies of the bill proposed an adjournment until 9 a. m. ing provides that coal miners shall be gained to rally expected strength for paid for all the material which they take out instead of the portion that passes over a lattice with bars one inch and a balf-apart, which is now

change will drive them out of business. Incidentally and the fact. as they will not be able to compete with other localities having lower wages, better railway rates and the

BE CONTINUED

Washington, Feb. 25.—The fight run down. In order to take care of practically killed for this session by the increased business, which everyone agrees will come with the bill adopted yesterday, will go on in daughter. Mrs. Charlotte Crabtree, By the time she reached the postsupport months the equipment of the direct election of senators intimetes fichily attached to take care of practically killed for this session by Mo., proposed marriage to both Mrs. had to fight her way through the
one agrees will come with the bill adopted yesterday, will go on in this city.

By the time she reached the postfor the direct election of senators: summer months, the equipment will the next senate, according to Senator at their home in this city, have to be kept up to the minute. Boran. He says the battle has raged. The daughter heard the What is looked for its a constant.

DIED OF SUFFOCATION for me.

Tonopah. Feb. 25 .-- The task of Tonopah. Feb. 25.—The task of WOMAN FOUND identifying the bodies of the fifteen dead miners recovered from the Belmont mine began today. Identificathe freight rate decision of Thurs- tion in most cases was easy as all ribly muitilated. The four were found dead in the lowest levels of

State Mine Inspector Ryan was un-

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Kansas City. Feb 25.-Because "The commission has gone on re- and killed his former foreman, C R. cord as endorsing the existing rates Purl, and then blen out his brains, rigation today, which resulted in the

> FORMER DIPLOMAT FOUND DEAD New York, Feb. 25,-John F. Elmore, for 40 years in the Peruvian diplomatic service, was found dead commission form of government. in hed at the Astor House today.

CHINAMAN WAS FOUND MURDERED

Findley, O. Feb. 25 -- Chon Chung, chown as Sam Kee, a laundividue, who was murdered here last ment, was a victim of a Chinese fend. the police believe, after investigating the premises. Ninety dollars in each was undisturbed, and the peculiar CHAUFFEURS' STRIKE SETTLED, out about the man's body points to President Barnard started south.

Chon was shaved in a barber shop connected with the Taxicab Service vesterday and told the barber of a mainder of the squad will follow Company of this city was settled to- quarrel with two strange Chinese shortly. They will reach Alexandria day by concessions on both sides ... who cannot be found.

HENRY KEPT THINGS MOVING

DEAD AND BODY

Zanesville, O., Feb 25 -Miss Ida ious outbreaks. Bunting, 46, owner of an Su-acre! The woman, having been surroundfour on the floor of ar isolated unable to proceed and a man, taking

a crisp. She went to the house on among the other men, who, in order Tuesday to investigate a reported to show their deapproval of what burglary there, and was last wen they considered unladylike conduct. that evening talking to an unknown pelted the helpless wearer of the new he lost his job, Carl J. Stone, in. shot man. Neighbors became alarmed at her long absence and made an invesdiscovery of the body.

> COMMISSION FORM ADOPTED. Amarilla, Tex., Feb 25 .-- The voice ers of this city today adopted the

FALLS DEAD IN THE STREET. Portsmouth, Feb. 25 - Bernard Damon, aged 45, a shoe factory superintendent, dropped dead in the street last night of heart failure

NAPS LEAVE FOR SPRING TRAINING

Cleveland, O., Feb. 25.—The Naps began their exodus to their spring training camp at Alexandria, La., today when five of the squad in charge of Manager Jim McGuire and Vice-They picked up three more with Trainer Whit at Toledo and the reon Monday.

DASHING BLONDE IN TROUSERS

York Friday **ПООПТЭЙА**

A SENSATION

As She Came Tripping Across the Brooklyn Bridgo---Parisians Burl Eggs.

New York, Feb 25,-Attired in harem (--, that is wearing Turkish bloo-, well, anyway, birfurcated skirts or something, and some othe. regular clothes, a dashing blonde walked across the Brooklyn bridge to Manhattan yesterday afternoon, threaded her way through Park Row 'to Broadway **and** Fulton street, and disappeared into the Hudson Terminal.

About 687,811 persons, more of less, fought to get a look at her. sacks rode up and down, breaking cautious glance the while. Several

The special production dawned on a startled public on the Brooklyn bridge prometrade. She was young. next Monday. This was refused. The : with blonde hair and blue eyes. She friends of the bill wanted the hour 7:20 is reported to have worn a hat, though p. m. At last the compromise hour of one of the hundreds questioned 1:30 p. m. was suggested and accepted. could swear positively to that. They The bill over which the war is wagwore a black fur coat, a blue skirt, or rather two skirts, one fore, the oth er aft, and split on the right and lett sides, the skirts reaching to just below the knees hose garments, which broke up Bernstein's latest play in Paris, appeared below.

Incidentally she wore black silk stockings and black shoes. The the duplicate garments were secured around the ankle, just like those worn by the harem beauties for the Orient. The color was black. They were baggy.

Arriving at the Manhattan Ter minal the young woman carefully picked her way through the maze of trolle, car loops. Escapes from in-stant death or accident were many, as crowds of men, abandoning the trolley to their worst, gazed at the St. Louis. Feb. 25.—Within ten very newest style By the time she reached Park Row the young woman

office there was as large a throng fol-The daughter heard the proposal lowing as though she had been at have to be kept up to the minute. What is looked for is a general going out for new business by the roads, with a consequent improvement of the service to shippers.

Until the general conference of the officials, attorneys and financiers

The says the battle has raged to her mother and heard her mother to her mother and was greatly surprised out of committee when the suitor turned to her and said. "Well, if your mother won't have me, maybe you will."

"No, indeed." said Mrs. Crabtree, the demonstrator of the latest If you are not good enough for fashion bint from Paris turned an mamma you are not good enough disappeared toward the Hudson Ter-

There were those who thought she might have been a show girl.

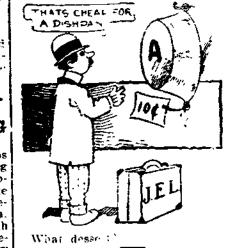
TROUSERS SKIRT WEARERS

WERE PELTED WITH EGGS. Paris, Feb. 25 -- Incidents of publie disturbance, accompanying the PARTLY BURNED appearance in the streets of women Russell, or the New York detective waived no rights he had as far as wearing the trensers-skirt, occurred bureau, received by Chief Hindel, lesisting requisition, but he decided under the name of Roger Clark.

When asked about his marion.

Parts of her body were burned to side stree; and distributed them (Continued on Page 10, Col. 2.)

WHAT IS IT?



Answer to Unday's puzzle- Poul-

GENERAL PROSPERITY IN THE STATES CAUSES GOLD SLUMP IN ALASKA



The gold production of Alaska has they live, but when men are pros-This is due, not to politics, but to the where they are. The largest emigraprosperous condition of the states in tion to Alaska came when there was general and the resultant decrease in a business depression in the states. the number of persons going to the There are other good reasons for the

perity in the states. When time: get rich placer mines in Alas ing to other territory than where there will be another boom."

shown an appreciable falling off, perous they are content to start erritory. decreased production of gold. The "Alaska produced last year close to Fairbanks and Nome placer mines \$5,000,000 less goal than in 1900," have about been worked out. Each says B. M. Behrends, a banker of Ju-neau, Thut this was due, in my opin-ion, not to a cossation of activity or to politics, but to the general pros-year. But there are other equally had men begin to think about mor- in time will be discovered, and then

The Main Street

of nome, alaska?

HABEAS CORPUS CASE DROPPED AND PRISONER GOES BACK TO NEW YORK

ARE YOU, NOW AND THEN, EITHER A LOSER OR A FINDER?

Romeo Mangotti, the Italian baker of Turnkey Charles Hager, who had who was arrested several days ago been made respondent, and both by the local police, upon advice contained in a letter from inspector south of the New Year Verb detects of the New Year Verb detect was taken back to that city by Officer Thomas C. Considine, who came
from the metropolis to the come

day instituted habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Robbins, Wastigton P. F. . Ber in . Hunter, which can e up for hearing How ear to an entry wife of Robert W. Chanler's brother, in probate to it at 5 o clock Sature, over the court of the court of the John Armstrong Chaloner. Miss day mortary and it was upon the agree a control of this action that the office and the control of this action that the office and the control of the control ficers awaited before taking any Leogo to further action towards removing the He was present at the appointed Famous Catholic out, as was also Office. prisoner nom Newark

hour, as was also Officer Constitute. and a large number of currous, inwho speaks 2 of English, informed the court has be now with the other to New York with the other Ther. being he desire to hight the

case on his part there was nothing; was the true to extend the to do but list is the case and lead of it that a contract of the case and mand the prisoner ato the hands - sa core

from the metropolis for that purpose. They left on the Panhandle at 12.55 ian is wanted in New York for the murder of a fellow countryman.

Wangotti, who want by the name of Emeno Bianco, during his three years' residence in Newark, on Fri with his four-year-old daughter

As has been told before the Italian is wanted in New York for the murder of a fellow countryman, who is walking about my affairs I shall have to leave my baggage on the pier and go on the p Chanler. who became the Princess

SCALDED TO BEATH.

Church Architect

nation Week.

1) you cannot to lose something of value, advertise for it New York, Feb. 25.—The Wrig. prompt is and, if necessary repeatedly For the majority of men— brothers are to save the situation and about Al.1, women—are honest; and your ad, ought to secure a prompt visit from the finder.

If you chance to find something of value and it. 4 cans have entered the aviation men a If you chance to find something of value, and the loser does not advertise for it in the first issue of the paper following his loss, it harmen say the inducements are not it becomes your duty to advertise it—and repeatedly. Thus you sufficient to warrant the expenditure, either restore it to its owners, or make your title to it valid.

The prompt visit from the index, the available in London during coronation week.

Airmen say the inducements are not sufficient to warrant the expenditure.

The prompt visit from the index.

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Rives was met by Prince Troubetz-When Robert W Chanler hear?

that Prince Troubetzkoy was on the pier he said. 'Let's get out of here as soon as possible

Troubenkoy after she had been the

Killed By Train He jumped into a taxi and as he

Are Building a Machine for Aviation Meet in London During Coro-

MOWERY EATON

iage of Miss Marie Eaten, daughter of

Gladys Webb of Pirt-barg and Caroline

M E church, North Seventh street.

where the ceremony was read at 7:30

o'clock. The bride was attractively

dressed in a handsome traveling suit

of gray with a har to match, trimmed

in a coral colored willow ponpon. She wore white furs. The bridal party

joined by Mr. Will McCartney and his

mother, Mrs. W. S. McCartney, form-

ed a theatre party to see Henry Wood-

ruff in "The Genius" which was pre-

sented at the Colonial theatre. They

then went to their home. No. 235

North Seventh street, which was in

readiness for them and an elaborate

three course dinned was served and

covers were laid for Messrs, Orma and

Misses Webb and Triem and the bride

and groom. Mrs. Mowery is the only

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eaton and

having a large circle of friends here.

Mr. Mowery is a graduate of the Ev-

erts high school of Circleville, clas-

of '06, and since November '08, has

been employed as agent of the Adams

Express company of this city. He has

made many friends who will join in

wishing them both much happiness. A

number of social affairs will be given

in their honor. On Saturday afternoon

Miss Ruth Rockhill will entertain a

number of girl friends in honor of the

bride. These promise to be enjoyable

Mrs. Mowery is a cousin of Mrs. T.

Daly of this city and has on many

occasions been her house guest at her

nome in Hudson avenue. While visit-

ing here Mrs. Mow-ry made a number of friends who will be interested to

Cocaine which duits the nerves never yet cured. Nasai Catarrh. The heavy feeling in the forehead, the stuf-fed up sensation and the watery dis-

FRANK BARNES

Of Baltimore, Maryland, Formerly

Light Harness Trainer, to Lo-

Cate in Utica, Ohio.

or the natural gas region of Ohio.

give up the horse business.

the thoroughbred line.

ness.

dozen trainers.

Mr. Barnes has received a flatter-

ed one of the best conditioners of

and as a driver has few equals any-

where. He has a peculiar faculty of

getting the last ounce out of a horse,

Frank Barnes, for many years one

affairs.—Cambridge Jeffersonian.

hear of her marriage.



THE **NEW SUITS** FROM \$15 to \$30

Every pretty day from now on will call forth the new suits for spring ---Our entire line is now on display

NEW COATS FOR SPRING \$10.00 to \$20.00

All the new effects from the best tailors---Serges---Pongees novelty cloakings---Worsteds both plain and trimmed are now being shown

Come In Tonight



SOCIALISM RULES THIS TOWN

A little band of men, eager to better the social structure, start a town of the Postal Telegraph company, has of their own somewhere near Frisco. off, e of the same ampany She sa Thomas Dixon, Jr., tells us in "Com- reeds Harry Smit, or Newark, who has radee" whether they succeed or not. Fifty cents at-"Get the Habit"- Jay. Mr. Smith goes to Cleveland to company. They have representatives Norton's Book Store.

Hardened steel dies are productivy electrolytic exching in a recently matented German process

ORPHEUM Theatre

WEEK COMMENCING FEB. 27-

SHUBERT MUSICAL TRIO. founders of the Famous Shubert Quartette.

DELIA STACEY COMPANY, In Popular Melodies, featuring the Burma Bare Foot Dance. PETER F. BAKER. Comedian THE LEIGHS' Novelty Act. ORPHEUMSCOPE-Two Feature Films.

Matinee DaBy, 2:15 p. m.: Evening 7:30 and 9, Price-Matinee 10 to all: Evening 10 and 20c.

New Manager for Coshocton Postal

ployed as operator in the local office beer made manager of the Cesnecton

snox and Hawes Hats, at Hermann's he Clothier

WOMAN HORSE THIEF.

Mrs. Mann broke down in cour- and confessed the theft, with a male accomplice, of several horses and bug-

Her alleged accomplice. Sidney Denning, is yet to be tried. He says he is the son of a retired surgeon in the United States navy. Each prisoner Telegraph Office claims to have been under the hyp notic influence of the other.

Akron Experiencing Industrial Boom

Akron, O., Feb. 25 .- An increase of nearly 3,000 in this city's population within two months is predicted tie- tor Marager P. C. Royer since last by officials of the Goodyear Rubber take arother position. Miss stanffer in every town in Ohio looking for a closho ton soung woman and is operatives who will be given work as operatives who will be given work as

DASHING BLONDE

(Continued from Page 1.) cape in an automobile.

Doubts appear to have arisen Spring Style Manhattan Shirts, among the leading Paris dressmakers as to whether the skirt will be adoptby women as a general fashion. But few have been ordered thus far, and these have gone chiefly to women from abroad, who were shopping here and wished to take home the latest sensation. Many models have been sent to prominent houses deal-

ing in women's wear in New York. The journals publish medical opinions on the new style. Some aver that the wide trousers afford the wearers freer movement in walking and, furnishing less resistance to the winds, are to be recommended from

the standpoint of good health. Other opinions to the contrary are expressed. Prof. Debove, formerly dean of the Academy of Medicine, aifirms in the Matin that women are nor adapted for such garments.

MADRID MOB SURROUNDED

WOMEN IN TROUSERS-SKIRTS Madrid, Feb. 25.-Two women belonging to the most exclusive society circles of the capital appeared on the streets last evening, wearing the new Parisian trousers-skirts and were fairly mobbed. The erowd, which grew rapidly to great proportions surrounded them and, after insulting ries, threatened violence. A large force of holice came to the protection or the women and cleared the streets The police administration has deal; with s-veral similar cases of disorder recently and it is determined to put stop to the rowdyism.

ARMY OFFICER FOUND FROZEN

Nome, Alaska, Feb. 25 - Lientenant B West, United States army, of Ft. Davis, was frozen to death yesterda: five miles from Tishon, while out in one of the severest blizzards ever known here

Mrs. Davenport, wife of a Deputy United States Marshal, and for whom Lieurenant West was making the trail, walked into the Tishou th ough - the snow and reported that Lieutenant West had been frozen

Deputy Marshal Davenport went out. found the body and brought it in He was a native of New Hampshire and 22 years old. He enlisted in the First New Hampshire Volunteers as a private at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, and in 1901 entered the regular establishment as Second Lieutenant of the Twenty-second Intanity. He went to Alaska with his regiment [United States. last June. He had an excellent mili- Remember the name-Doan's-

WOMEN CAN

ir and Mrs. Edward Eaton of East Wilkes-Barre, Feb. 25,--There is Wheeling avenue, to M. Dill Monery, no law to prevent a woman with son of Mr and Mrs W. H. Mowery of pretty eyes using them in any way. Circleville, Ohio. Actualed by Messis, that she likes, Alderman John F. Will and Wilbur Octar and Misses Donohue has decided. Miss Marion Chappelle of Brook-

Triem, they went to the parsonage of lyn, N. Y., who has been visiting Rev. C. N. Church, pastor of the First friends in Kingston, near here, and who is known among the young men there as "the girl with the laughing eyes." b**as been arrested at th**e iustance of Mrs. Annie Ludiow, who was annoyed because her young son.

Henry, had fallen under their spell. Mrs. Ludlow had met Miss Chappelle on the street and asked ber to stop using her eyes to attract young men, and particularly Henry, and when the girl laughed at her Mrs. Ludow had her arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Alderman Donohue, after a look at the girl's eyes, discharged Miss Chappelle.

"We are really glad to have such a captivating person in the communhe said, gallantly. crime for a woman to have pretty eyes and to use them, and there is is a member of the younger social set | no law to govern the use of such

> Life Saved at Death's Door "i never felt so near my grave," writes W. R. Patterson, of Wellington, Tex., as when a frightful cough and lung trouble pulled me down to 100 pounds, in spite of doctor's treatment for two years. My father, mother and two sisters died of consumption, and that I am alive today is due solely to Dr. King's New Discovery, which completely cured

Now I weight 187 pounds and have been well and strong for years.' Quick, safe, sure, its the best remedy on earth for coughs, colds, lagrippe, asthma, croup, and all throat and lung troubles. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by F. D. Hall.

TREE PRUNING TIME IS DRAWING NEAR

fed up sensation and the watery discharge from eyes and nose, along with all the other miseries attending the disease, are put to rout by Eig's Cream Balm. Smell and taste are restored, breathing is made normal. Until you try this remedy, you can form no idea of the good it will no you. Is applied directly to the sore spect. All druggists sec. Mailed by Eig Bros., 56 Warren street. New York. 'During the dormant season is the ime to prune your trees if you wish o promote their growth." says Prof. Surface, state zoologist of Pennsylvania, in a builetin just issued. He further adds that the first treatment of a tree infested with San Jose scale or any other serious pest, should be to prune in accordance with the severity of the injury,

"It makes no difference what has caused the damage to the tree,' sees Professor Surface. be laid down to the general rule to prune back the top in accordance of the leading light-harness trainers with the amount of injury from of this section, will pull up stakes which the tree has suffered. When well krown in Newark, aving relatives who will be given work as of this section. Will pull up stakes to the form to be soon as they arrive. A movement is already afoot to build houses to care for the increase.

Falls Victim to Thieves,

very severe. Prof. Surface advised that to ining offer from W. B. Vance, a leading business and hotel man of Utica, to take charge of a bowling and pool establishment in the Ohio town and for the time being at least will give up the house business. in the same direction as the surface

Twenty years ago Trainer Barnes of the remaining branch. came to Baltimore and ever since has surface of the cut stub can then be been actively engaged in handling bart watch. The trotters and pacers. He is consider-lead and raw linseed oil. The prunbest material to use is pure white the light hainess horse in this state, the can be done at any time during the dormant season or before the buds burst.

A Beautiful Home.

and his finishes are quite as celebrat-Beautiful pictures have a cultivat ed as those of Snapper Garrison in ing influence and are indispensable in beautifying a home. Reproduc-Moreover, Mr. Barnes has achieved tions of some of the rarest art gems a reputation of always driving to (ready for framing) can be secured win, and his services are in demand by sending twenty-five of Hewitt's when the judges think a new driver Easy Task soap wrappers and a two is needed behind a horse in a race cent stamp to Hewitt Bros. Scap Co. which shows symptoms of crooked-Dayton, Ohio.

Hewitt's Easy Task, the original white laundry soap, has given satisfaction for a quarter of a century much turf history and has given Five cents at all groceries.

CARBON PICTURES ARE ON DISPLAY

the newness of the pool and bowling book store. It's the famous "St. a human to.ch and her screams for business has worn off.—Baltimote, Michael and the Bragon." Another help came too late, death resulting smaller carbon picture is "St Antonio's Cloister Convent of St. Marks" (italy). These fine pictures CEDAR POINT GETS gas ar 1 4 ' es vary from 49 to 59 are entered for the Art School of Denison University of Granville and have been presented to the college by the sophomore class as a memorial for their classmate, J. F. Armstrong, who met with such an untimely death in alighting from the Granville electric car in this city a few months ago.

SUSPENSION OF RATES

Washington, Feb 25.--Proposed increased freight rates on Ohio milk

"strongly disapproves of the 'barem' skirt, because it is calculated to diminish the weater's self-respect and to abolish sex distinctions.

The paper says that wearers of the skirt will be excluded from all Cathocents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, lic churches.

MONEY SAVED

Avoid the dreary, sloppy wash daythe mixture of suds and muss. You may contract illness that will cost you the price of one hundred washings.

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LITTLE GIRL WAS BURNED TO DEATH

Marietta, Feb. 25 .- Lucy Rholes. iged 12, daughter of Captain Rhodes of Lower Salem, a suburb, was burn-AT NORTON STORE ed to death in the rear of her home through an unusual accident. In the One don't often have a chance to emptying of a bucket of ashes, hot cinders were blown by the wind into not at all improbable that the call of see such a fine carbon picture as the turf may give too strong after that now on display at the Norton flame. In a moment the girl was the newness of the pool and bowling book store. It's the famous "St. a human took and have a chance to cinders were blown by the wind into a the turf may give too strong after that now on display at the Norton flame. In a moment the girl was the newness of the pool and bowling book store. It's the famous "St. a human took and have a chance to from the hurns.

BANKERS' CONVENTION.

Cedar Point will entertain the finar. ciers of Ohio when the annual convention of the Ohio Bankers' association is held this summer. At the meeting of the council of administration of the organization held in Columbus it was decided to hold the 1911 convention at the Hotel Breakers, Cedar Point. ON OHIO MILK PRODUCTS Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. July 5, 6 and 7.

increased freight rates on Ohio milk products were suspended until June 28 by the Interstate Commerce Commission today.

BAN PLACED ON HAREM
SKIRT BY POPE PIUS X.

Rome, Feb. 21.—Pone Pius X yesterday placed his ban on the "half" skirt. The Osservatore Romano, the vatical organ, says that the Pope "strongly disapproves of the "harem" to catarrh cure is not a quack predictine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the must purifiers, acting directly on the mu-cous surfaces. The perfect combin-ation of the two ingredients is what curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials

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Falls Victim to Thieves. S. W. Bends, of Coal City, Ala.,

has a justifiable grievance. Two thieves stole his health for twelve ears. They were a liver and kidney trouble. Then Dr. King's New Life Pills throttled them. He's well now. garment until a squad of police inter-Unrivaled for Constipation, Malaria, vened and helped the woman to es-Headache, Dyspepsia. 25c. at F. D.

New York, Feb. 25.-Mrs. Edna Heny Mann, a young matron of striking appearance, has been convicted of horse stealing in Long Island city. She is believed to be the first woman hor-ethief ever convicted in or about

gies. She was remanded for entence.

There is no remedy that gives such quick and certain relief as

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give up training borses altogether. but he incide: rally remarked that his employer, Mr. Vance, had a stable of four or five good ones, so that it is

During his twenty years' services

in Maryland Mr. Barnes has made

more horses records than any other

if he could stand indoor life he would

Mr. Barnes said this morning that

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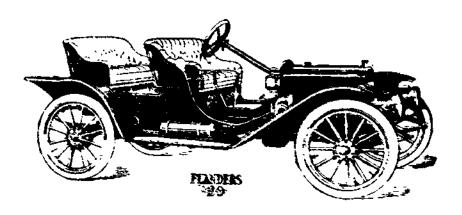
Doan's have helped many Newark mission today Here's one case. Mrs. E. Starr, 89 Hancock street.

lewark, O. says: "For years I was in bad shape as the result of kidney and bladder trouble. My nerves were affected and I was weak. Dull backaches annoyed me, dizzy spells were common and I was subject to fainting spells. Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me soon after I began their use and restored my strength and ambition.

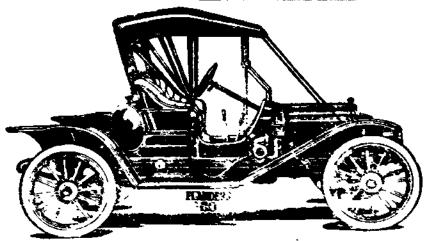
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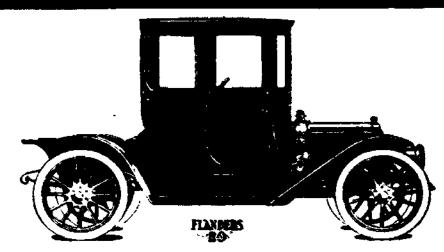
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On December 2nd, in the city of Los Angeles, Cal., a stock model Flanders "20," Suburbaa type, was sent upon its epoch-making journey.

Carrying the full complement of four passengers, this phenomenal car, day and night, week after week, rolled off the miles.

On December 28th, the Flanders "20" completed 10,074.4 miles and another engineering and endurance triumph was given into the safe keeping of the E-M-F Company.

Every yard of the way and every minute, representatives of the Automobile Club of Southern California, also enthusitstic and competent motorists kept strict watch. Affidavits are now in the E-M-F Company's possession. On the night of December 30th, after covering 10.872 miles, the car slipped into a treacherous street excavation and this most marvelous motoring feat came to an end.

BUT—the most important fact of all was—

WHAT THE MOTOR REVEALED

Immediately, the car was taken to the Los Angeles Automobile Show and there the chassis was subjected by experts to the most rigid examination. THEY WERE AMAZED AT WHAT THEY SAW. Despite the gruelling test there were

NO SIGNS OF WEAR

The car was ready to go out at a moment's notice for another 10,000 miles. Again the E-M-F Company had proved what 10,000 owners of their automobiles know—that this Company builds the world's record-breaking LOWEST PRICE AND

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To own a Flanders "20" or an E-M-F "30" is a warrant of absolute supremacy in design, materials and workmanship.

Production in immense quantities by automatic machinery, insures perfection of engineering construction; every part made and tested in the E-M-F Company's plants, together with distribution of cost **over** this unlimited production, has made the price possible.

It places a car of surpassing durability within the reach of the most moderate income. A car any man will be proud to own, backed by a most liberal service insurance.

ONE YEAR GUARANTEE on the Car and its Equipment, Tires Excepted

INSPECT THESE CARS.

DRAW COMPARISONS.

REMEMBER THE GUARANTEE.

Here is the Enduring Car, the Efficent Car, the Economical Car, the Car That Will Create Record-Breaking Sales

73,000 MILES A RECORD BY AN E-M-F "30" "And Still Running"

You are a thoughtful man, about to select a motor car. You're bottling away in your brain an array of questions that must be satisfactorily answered by the representative of the manufacturer whose product you're going to buy. The most important of these questions is this one: "How long will it last?"

You will experience some trouble, my friend, in securing satisfactory answers to questions that concern the life of a Motor Car.

The lives of some motor cars, handsome and apparently capable, are exceedingly short. The men who sell them are elever enough to obscure the fact as best they can. On the other hand, the salesman who has a car of quality—a car like the E-M-F "30"—is flatly unable to tell you how long this car will live. No E-M-F "30" has ever been worn out, and we can prove it.

But the E-M-F "30" salesman can give you some very interesting information, nevertheless.

He will tell you that the average motorist asks his car for 5,000 miles each year, and that his rate of speed approximates eighteen miles per hour—a fact of which you are probably aware. He will add the engineering axiom that 200 miles at extreme speed causes a car to deteriorate as much as a season of normal use. If you understand mechanics, you will admit this fact.

THEN THE SALESMAN WILL TELL YOU THAT AN E-M-F "30" HAS TRAVELED OVER 73,000 MILES, COVERING MORE THAN HALF OF THIS DISTANCE AT A RATE OF FROM 50 TO 70 MILES AN HOUR.

To condense into two calendar years the wear and tear incident to 15 seasons in the hands of the average motorist is the singular fortune to which the "Bullet"—E-M-F "30" No. 9—fell heir. A member of the first day's output of the E-M-F Company, "Bullet" became, December 8, 1908, the demonstrator of the E-M-F Attenta Company. Every day's work included a round trip at speed over the 86 miles between the garage and the home of the Company's manager. Demonstration, pathfinding, pioneer work and racing rounded out the program and "Bullet" knew no rest. The car become the sole medium of the most successful band of cup-hunters in

Georgia. The season lasted the year round.

In such conditions, "Bullet's" mileage ascended by leaps and bounds. The first speedometer rolled off its limit—9999.9 miles—and a second speedometer lasted no longer. Then an instrument with a capacity of 100,000 miles was installed. That one now registers more than 53,000 miles. The public was interested in "Bullet," and non-upartisan observers checked her mileage so often that there can be no disputing the records. "Bullet's" trophies, won on the road, track, hill and speedway, are as eloquent as her speedometers.

"Bullet" will be on view this winter, all around the circuit of the big automobile shows. The E-M-F Company is entering no claim for a mythical car nor making a statement that cannot be proven. It's the same Old "Bullet" that left the factory more than two years ago. The red paint that featured the first consignments of the E-M-F "30" still clings to body, hood, frame and wheels. The same mechanical equipment is still in position. And "Bullet" is ready now, as ever for the racing body and a frolic at 65 miles an hour.

Beside "Bullet"—E-M-F "30" No. 9—stands, in the E-M-F Company's show space, a motor car which represents the last word in 1911 design, materials and workmanship. It is E-M-F "20" No. 19811. These two cars afford an excellent chance for comparison.

Look them over. You will find the process enlightening. Eliminate the refinements in detail, possessed by the new ear; straighten out its graceful lines into "Bullet's" more severe contours. Get down to essentials. What do you find?

THE NEW CAR - THE THOUSAND DOLLAR BEAUTY—IS ONLY "BULLET" OVER AGAIN.

Yes, the mold that made "Bullet" is still in use. It is merely a bigger mold, a better mold, and it is making better "Bullets." There has been but one model of the E-M-F "30" from the first. To build that one model well, and then to build

it better has been the sole endeavor of the E-M-F Company. Refinements, perfections, improvements—term them what you will—have changed that model much in appearance, but not one particle in essentials. Friction eliminating devices have increased speed and endurance. Heat-treatment of steels and systematic advance in manufacturing science have added strength. The E-M-F "30" No. 19811 is merely an idealization of E-M-F "30" No. 9—Good Old "Bullet."

"Bullet's" old selling price was \$1250. But "Bullet" and her kind have enabled the E-M-F Company to pay for its plants. Lowered the cost of raw material and tires has further decreased the expense of production. Now, you can buy the 1911 E-M-F "30" for \$1000—the Quality Car at the Low Record Price—a far better car than "Bullet," the automobile that has lived for fifteen years of service and is still young.

When "Bullet" was new, the 90-day guarantee was considered liberal. With most manufacturers it remains in vogue today. But the firm that builds a car to stand up for fifteen years of service, can do better. Every 1911 E-M-F "30" is guaranteed for a year and the guarantee bond includes equipment as well, tires only excepted.

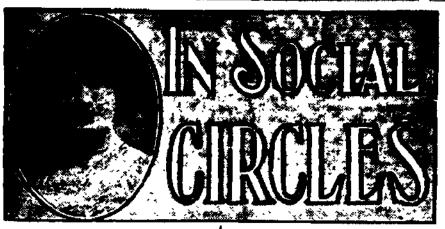
It will be impossible in 1911, for competitors to evade E-M-F Company arguments. By no means the least of these is the undisputed fact that an E-M-F "30" stands alone, at the head of cars of its type with an endurance record of more than 73,000 miles.

We have proved to you that the E-M-F "30" is **built to** last, and at a price that will save you anywhere from \$500 to \$1000. Over 20,000 owners stand pat on this car. This is the "Why" you should "Buy" an E-M-F "30".

A detailed record of "Bullet's" life has been compiled in interesting form. Write the E-M-F Company, Detroit, Mich., and ask for the "Autobiography of an Automobile."

AUDITORIUM GARAGE

Forsythe & McElwain



Cleveland hall of Denison Universiannual Washington banquet given by [the Seniors of the college, and was a dazzling and most brilliant success. The Washington banquet is a feature ton, 78, of college life, that is looked forward "I cannot tell how the truth may be, from year to another by the stu- I say the tale as twas said to me?" dents with fond anticipation Friday night the friends of the Seniors and of the colleg**e turned-ou**t to the banquet in larger numbers than they have for years, and many alumni from all "A good speech is a good thing, parts of the country were present. The edies of the Baptist church and the amount in charge this year and they vere the recipients of many congratulations on the success they made of it Not only was the banquet gotten up in style never before attempted but the decorations were the most beautiful. These latter consisted of a huge tree made to represent a cherry tree, load ed with pink blossoms, while all over the half were pink cherry blossoms the whole giving a very pretty effect A beautiful narcissus flower lay at each plate, together with a hand painted place card on which was a beautiful representation of a cherry branch Shortly before seven o'clock the large assemblage took their blaces at

the hanquer tables to beautiful music furnished by Carl Ashton's orchestra. and music was rendered throughout the evening by this orchestra. The service was the best had in years and everybody highly praised it, and the committee having it in charge The menu was as follows: Fruir Cocktail.

Creamed Chicken in Timbals Escalloped Oysters Petato Croquettes Cranberry Frappe

Brown Bread Rolls Waldorf Salad Cheese Wafer: Cake Ice Cream Coffee Adelbert B. Conley, president of the class of 1911 acted as symposiarch and sustained his reputation in this line in his usual characteristic manner The toast list was as follows: 'Washington's a watchword such as

Shall-sink while there's an echo left to Toastmaster, Adelbert Conley President, Class 1911

"This is the place. Stand still, my steed Let me review the scenes. And summon from the shadow Past

The forms that once have been." (Longfellow)

"The things that are will soon be gone: Our interest's in the things that's

"The Elements of Greatness in Wash-

(Shakespenie.) "Eleven: Twelve Follows"

HOME

'As yet a child, nor yet a fool to fame, ty at Granville was the scene of the A lisped in numbers, for the numbers came.

(Poper) Something About George Washington ... Chas L. W. Harns, Prince-

(Score) Something More About George Washington, Hon, Harvey R. Keel-

But the verdict is ATTE thing "

ir Ki

The first toast of the evening was iv Samuel B. Bil (1), of the class of Hon, Harvey R. Keeler, cf Cloveland, Denison '80, whose subject was "Some- | business part of the program. king More About George Washing-

At the conclusion of the Toastmaster's preliminary remarks, he read the 't llowing le ' r received from Dr. E. W. Hunt, prosense of Denison University who is at Bradentown, Florida. for the benefit of his health;

"To the Chairman of the Banquet 'ommittee:--! Wish to express my regret that I shall be absent from the banquet, the 24th, and cannot join in] the greetings to the alumni who will be there. It is Denison which keeps me away, for I want to be in condition? to do her service later and I must take advice now. Our greetings to the class and nine "rahs" for the occasion. "Yours always.

"EMORY W. HUNT" It was about nine o'clock when the banqueters say down to the banquet and it was nearing the midnight hour

The class officers to whom much of quet is due were Mr. Adelbert B. Conlev, president: Miss Alice M. Lamb, vice president; Miss Joy F. Tracy, secretary: Mr. Leslie B. Moss, treasurer:

when they arose.

Mr. George D. Upson, Poet. committee for the successful way in mute, Louise Elliott, Marguerite Platwhich everything was carried out to Dorothy Beard, Isabel Lonnners. This committee was composed for Nellie Jones, Juliet Besuden, Mabel following named persons: Miss Clara Jones, Katherine Sedgwick, Pearl Mer-Fifield, Miss Rachel Jones, Miss Alice Lamb, Miss Hespera Hougham, Mr. A. G. Adams, Z. D. Browne, C. A. Nevman, F. C. Parks, W. P. Huffman, R. lett. Hazel McMullen, Hazel Brilhart S. Haggard. Mr. G. D. Upson was chairman of this committee

When the merry company adjourned at a late hour all were satisfied that no previous Washington ban- McMahon, Hannah Sullivan. quet given by the Senior class of Denison had been better than the one given this year.

Mrs George Rickrick entertained in a charming way the members of the Heck, F. C. Morrison, Walter Trittiinton's Character"

Ar; Embroidery club Wednesday aftpo, Stewart Sedgwick. Clyde Irwin.

Charles E. Goodell, Franklin, 88 ernoon at her home in Dewey avenue.

Bob Brennan, Wayne Overturff, War-"He is not great, who is not greatly As the day of the meeting fell on the ren Applegate, William Ingler, Harfestival of George Washington's birthday the hostess presented each lady

> Confessions oto Young lousekeeper

The Housekeeping of the Future.

by Barbara Boyd

UCH changes are coming about in regard to woman's work and her methods of living that one is apt to look ahead and wonder what will happen to her one-time especial field, housekeeping. That these changes will affect it radically goes without question. They have already affected it much.

· The principal development so far is the hegira to the apartment-house. Apartment-house life will undoubtedly be one of the changes that woman's invasion of industry will bring about. But instead of living fdly as many a woman does now who has taken to the apartment-house life, and throwing all the increased cost of living thus entailed on the husband, the woman of the future will continue in some gainful occupation after marriage and share the cost of living. The family will have their little home of several rooms, but the cooking of the meals and the care of the rooms will not devolve upon the wife. Trained cooks will prepare the food; vacuum cleaners and other progressive inventions will do the cleaning scientifically and economically. And the woman of the home will be left to minister entirely to the mental and moral needs of the children, or she will go into any business or profession she wishes and help provide the family income.

Where this is not possible, there may in time develop communal kitchens and dining-rooms. This will lessen the expense of housekeeping. for much unnecessary waste of labor and fuel and other things can be prevented. And supplies can be bought in quantity. The management can be in the hands of a person employed for the purpose who has been trained for this work. Or the housekeepers themselves can join together, portion out the work, and each do her share. There is more pleasure in working together than in working alone in the individual bome. The comradeship and the jollity of this would do away with the monotony and loneliness so often brought against housekeeping. Rules could be made governing the conduct of such a kitchen, and the woman who would not hold up her end of the stick could be quietly voted out. Not many women, however, would fall down on their work under these conditions. Most women have pride enough

Such work, too, would help eliminate the pettiness that is now a part of the feminine character. Many of the undesirable traits women are said to possess are simply the result of their past narrow environment and onesided training. Let them get out into a big, broad work for the common good, and they would be just as capable of doing it as men are of conducting

And since men will not attend to their political duties as they should, if the burden of housekeeping is lifted from women and the right of suffrage given them, who knows but that in time they will take hold of the political enestion and run the politics of the country as they should be run?

two courses was served to the members and following guests: Miss Helen Bolen and Miss Mable Butler. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs Gus Monaghan in Holiday street March 8.

The P. S club was very pleasantly entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rube Smith in Park avenue. Card and social conversation (urnished entertainment during he evening.

A daint) four course luncheon was served to the following: Messrs, and Mesdames Frank Lock, Charles Niebel, ant time was had. The music was fur-Frank Catt, Arch Lidie. Felix Nutter, W.H Smith, Rube Smith, Misses Ferb Marple, Blanche Nutter, Hazer Niebel. Ava and Tresa Nutter, Ruth Niebel, Messrs. Charles Spiker, Raymond Catt. Charles Smith and John Smith

The quarterly meeting and annual election of officers of the Congty Union of The King's Daughters and Sons was held Tuesday evening, February 21, at the home of Mrs. W. D Fulton The different circles were well represented and gave good reports of the past year's work. The following officers vere elected for the coming year County Secretary, Miss Elizabeth avenue. Dainty refreshments were Felix; County Chairman, Miss Clara 78, president of the Amana Associa- McDonald; ; County Recording Sec-Con of Denison University His sub- retary, Miss Blanche F. Horton, of ce: was "The Denison Alumni," The Granville: County Treasurer, Miss est toast of the evening was siven by Grace Gorby. Refreshments were served and a social hour followed the

> Mrs. B. C. Retherford of Fidien avanue was hostess to the L F C club Thursday afternoon. The time was Gladys Sheppard and Ernest Sheppard. spent in a social way and a sewing contest. Mrs. Hartman and Mrs. Phil. Hertle were awarded the souvenirs. A this afternoon by Mrs. Annie Hatch in lond in their praises of his hospitality. dainty repast was served the members and guests. Mrs. George L. Smith, gational church and following the reg-Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. Phil Hertle, Mrs. ular program dinner will be served Mary Andrews, Mrs. Jess Wilson, Mrs. the guests. The program follows: Cris Hertle.

The Alpha Pi fraternity were the entertainers at a dancing party given on Friday evening in Assembly hail. . The lights were shaded with fraterni ty colors of orange and black and pennants were lavishly placed. The lounging room was attractive in the fraternity and varied school pennants were hung.

Parker's orchestra of Columbus gave a popular dance program and supper was served at eleven o'clock in the credit of the success of the ban-the balcony. The following were among the dancers:

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ferguson, Mr and Mrs. Edward Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Harbottle, Mrs. C. W. Miller, Mrs. Miss Lily Bell Sefton, historian, and Edwin Besuden, chaperones: Misses Louise Jones, Elizabeth Sohn, Camill-Much credit is also due the banquet, Windle, Edytha Hall, Bernice Wintercer, Beatrice Kirk, Lillian Miller, Jo sephine Hilliard, Mabel Klink, Ruth Wintermute, Justine Smith, Mary Fol-Emily Wells, Marie Eveline, Jossia Emery, Spray Douce, Anna Miller Florence Jackson. Bertha Latimer Hazel Lippincott, Mildred Robe, Alice

Messrs, Carl Erman, George Beckman, Duke Claytor, Ray Hohl, Raleigh Botts, Ray Patterson, Harold Wilson, Paul Snelling, Harold Smucker, Clifford Sherburne, John Ward, C. W. old Rugg, Jay Cooper, Carl Swisher. George Bower, H. P. Rhoades, Ralph Edwards, Ralph Duffey, Ray Perry. Samuel Emery, Carl Sigle, Ray Mat ticks, Henry Eisengreen, Donald Ferguson, Paul Collins, Norton Beecher, A. B. Jones, Karl Myer, Ray Redman. Fred Lippincott. Ralph Shea and Wal-

ter Tyrer, Max Bader, The out of town guests were: Messrs Fred Flagal of Zanesville, Jordon Juilland of Columbus. Joe and Harry Mulbarger of Columbus, Arthur-Sperr; of Utica, Miss Estella Hoffman of Tyler, Texas, Will Burkett, Miss Columbus, J. F. Shaffer of Columbus

Common Companions,

dyspensia and bad teeth. There are no teeth in your stomach. You can't expect it to perform the double duty of masticating and digesting your food. If the grinders do their work poorly the stomach will and you are miserable as a

What a difference good strong teeth make in one's physical condition. Would you like to insure the preservation of your teeth?



MERICA'S FAMOUS DENTIFRICE

is a delightfully PLEASANT, ANTISEPTIC and POWERFUL DEODORANT-gets right into the crevices of the teeth, purifies them and washes the germs away

OZODONT TOOTH POWDER and PASTE

are free from grit and acid, and will make your teeth pearly white with- Canton. out scratching the enamel.

was spent in sewing and a luncheon of Will Barton of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Columbus, Felix Lennox of Columbus, Misses Mula Dolf and Veola Fraye of Mt. Vernon, Ruth Mashmeyer of Richmond, Miss Alieriet Chrysler of Granville, M. C. C. Cook of Columbus, F. O. Chrysler of Granville, Miss Lucille Culley of Hebron.

On Thursday sening, the congregation of the Fast Congregational church sprang a surprise on the pastor. Rev. Thomas H. Warner, and annly, by going a a body to the parsonage and spending a social evening. The house was crowded, and a pleas nished by the Mozart Stringed Quartet. This new organization is rendering high grade music in a skilful

satisfaction. Miss Mary Lloyd, on behalf of the adies presented an autograph quilt to Mrs. Warner. A large quantity of provisions left by the visitors were much appreciated Light refreshments

manner and their whethous gave much

On Thursday coming a number of the friends of Miss Elia Sheppard entertained with a Lascellaneous shower. honoring her at her home in Boylston served and Miss Sheppard received many gifts.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sheppard, Mrs. Agnes Ander- they were mutually acquainted. Mr. son, Mrs. Ida Donaldson, Mrs. Cour- Scott having played professional ball on, Mrs. Harry Grubber, Mrs. Mary Grubber, Misses Lifs Adkins, Stella the guests with several humorous reci-Giblen, Emma Berts, Maude Moats, Jora Stevens, Faye Devore, Agnes Sammons, Goldie Allen, Edith and

The Review club is being entertained he parlors of the Plymouth Congre-Roll call, Quotations-Mrs. Kibler.

Some Famous Roman Churches-Mrs. B. M. Enst. Old Rome in a New Light -Miss Car-

rie B. Allen.

Miss Ruth Wintermute entertains he Te Alca club with a dinner party on Wednesday evening, honoring her chosen colors and emblems of the house guest. Miss Helen Prosser of Co-

> The Chi Psi Delta sorority of Denison University will give a banquet at p the Hotel Warden this evening. The appointments promise to be most at-

A number of friends of Bernard Kates planner and carried out most successfully a surprise party on him Friday evening at his home in North Fourth street. The evening was spent in playing euchre and the souvenirs were awarded to Miss Marguerite Kureth and Mr. James Schaller and Miss Lucille Coulon and Mr. Fred

A delicious supper of two course. was served the following: Misses Helen Schaller, Helen Bader, Lucille Conlon Nan Dwyer, Florence Kelley, Mary Stare, Marguerite Kureth, Justine Kureth, Messrs, James Schaller, Fred Cross, Earl Binder, John Dwyer, Ned Purnam, Joe Weish, and William

On Thursday evening Miss Geneieve Kates entertained a few friends informally with a bridge party at her home in North Fourth street. The convenir for the game was given Miss May McNamar. Two tables of players afterwards enjoyed a delicious little iuncheon.

John Spencer is entertaining a half dozen of his friends at his home in Granville street this afternoon, this date being his eleventh birthday anni-

The joily members of the Peerless Euchre Club were royally entertained Thursday evening at the home of plenty of boiling stock fifteen or twen-Louis Clarke in North Williams ty minutes or until tender. Drain in a street. The first prizes were award- colander. Melt and brown two tableed Mrs. Charles Friel and Henry Gorius, for the second to Miss Maggie spoonfuls of flour, mix until smooth Gorius and Jack Winters, the guests Helen Prosser, Miss Justine Smith of prizes to Miss Nora Costello and from the mararoni (there should be John Crowley. After the game a dainty lunch was served. The guests thickens, add one tablespoonful of of the club were Mr. and Mrs. John mushroom catsup and the macaroni, Crowley and children Bernard and stu until it is heated through; season Costello Norbest. City Clerk James, and serve McCarthy, Bunny Stolts and Miss Nora and Robert Cotsello. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Jack Winters on February 27.

The Philoxenian Club was entertained Friday evening by Miss Mary it qui'e high, and arrange around with Balzer at her home in Elmwood avenue. The evening was pleasantly spent in sewing and music, and at 10 this k'v with the delicate part of ce' re cease to perform its function, o'clock a delicious repast was served couled and the small leaves. In no to the following members and zuests. Helen Banton, Mary Danner, Ethellite a tack from a pirt of such cream. leming, Eula Hansberger, Mary Englander, Male' and Paith Keyes, fentile Martin, Francis Dulley, Maud-Sanford, Kathe" e Stottler and Genevieve Vates. The club will meet March 11 with Miss Helen Banton.

The Monda: Triks will meet on the dub day nevt - ek with Mrs T A osgrove, instead of the usual place.

Miss Edith Boxers was the charming hosters of " Wild Rose Sewing club, Friday, F. Bary 24. After a few hours of needlework a dainty repost was served to : following members Misses Pearl on Edith Floming, Minnie Beck, Ireel Harrison, Vestal Wilson, Margue 🤲 Harrigan, Edith Bowers and gue- s Florence and Clara

Director of Paric Safety Fletcher S. Scott entertained a party of gentlemen. friends Friday expling at his handsome home, conto of Linden avenue of the edies without any good results. Mr.
and West Main street, complimentary
to Harry A. Kiene, owner of the Newark baseball franchise, Col. O. B. Ellis
of Sycamore, O. and Des. B. Kirk of days' time my hands were entirely
Conton. friends Friday expling at his hand-

The evening was pleasantly spent in On sale at all Toilet Counters over the future outlook of he game in

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Newark and of players with whom for several years. Col. Ellis regaled tations, after which Messrs. Kirk. Kiene and Scott sang a number of the latest song hits, the piano accompanyments being played by Herman E. Stutz of Columbus. Mr. Scott proved a 10yal entertainer and the guests were

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Mrs. S. L. Courson was the bostess of a delightful dinner party at her home in Boylston avenue Monday, in honor of her guest, Mrs. Dixon of Gaysport. The guests were Mrs. S. J. Snelling, Mrs. M. O. Griffith, the Misses Mayme Stevens and Pearl Orr.

Miss Esthr Tyrer very pleasantly entertained the W. W. club at her home in North street, Friday evening, The features of the evening were games, music and a sewing contest in which Misses Helen Snelling won first prize, and Miss Edith Nichols the corsolation prize.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Helen Ferguson. Amy Wheeler, Ada Snelling, Alice Yates, Sopha Deitsch, Lela Davis, Mabel Spettal, Mary Deitsch, Margucrite File, Helen Snelling, Elizabeth Factor, Marie Berry, Edith Nichols, Esther Tyrer, Mrs. Hale and Helen

(Additional Society on Page Four.)

SUNDAY'S MENU

Prenkfast. Fruit

Sugar and Cream Cereal Broiled Calf's Liver

French Fried Potatoes Cems

> Diager. Clear Soup

Roast Chicken Brown Gravy Mushed Potatoes

Ma-aroni with Brown Sauce French Dressing

Orange Meringue Pie

Supper. Creamed Sweetbreads

Milk Biscults German Salad

Fruit Jelly

Recipes for February 26, 1911.

Mararoni With Brown Sauce-Boil one-quarter of a pound of macaion) in spoonfuls of butter; add two table

and brown, then add the stock drained one pint). Stir continually until it German Salad-One small I cad of

cabbage, one large beet, six bar, boffed eggs. Cut the cabbage as fine as tha would for slaw; season with call and peoper. Place Pay on a flat dish, ade afternating slices of boiled beet and Pard booled eggs. Garnes to suga stir the mixture with the vegetables Misses Lena Anderson, to bear the eggs twenty minutes Weap price in otes to wind

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Feb. 25 In American History. 1746-Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, statesman, born; died 1825.

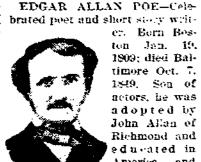
1863-Conscription bill for men be tween the ages of eighteen and forty-five years passed by the United States congress.

1907-Archibald Clavering Gunter, nov-1848.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) \$nn sets 5:44, rises 6:33; moon rises 9:44 a. m.: 12:46 p. m., moon in con-

function with planet Uranus.

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er. Born Boston Jan. 19. 3 1809; died Bal- 💲 actors, he was 🤄 adopted by 🧏 John Allan of Richmond and 2 educated in America and 4

Spent some time at West Point, but was expelled. On being disowned by his adopted father he made a precarious living with his pen, editing various periodicals, writing criticisms and turning out an occasional poem or short story, the most finished \$\mathbb{Z}\$ and exquisite that had yet ofpeared in America. "The Raven" was published in 1845 and almost immediately took rank as one of the great short poems of \$2 the world. "The Bells" and "Annabel Lee" had almost as great vogue. His remarkable short stories are still read widely. In 1847 Poe's wife died, and he was himself very ill. He never seemed to recover from the blowand two years later was picked up in the streets of Baltimore in I a dying condition.

A bill by Senator Haas of Delaware a Democrat, providing for licenses for salary and wage earners' loan companies was passed by the Ohio senate The bill was drawn to stop extortion by loan combanies, and it will be of much benefit to poor people. It requires loan companies to pay an annual license fee of \$100 and to give bond in \$1,000 each year. It allows 20 per cent annual interest, the legal per cent rate and 1 per cent a mount for other charges. Another provision makes a loan void unless signed by the husband or wife, it the borrower to

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English engine builders and the advocates have made savage attack. upon American locomotives, but they have never succeeded in stopping the exportation of them to British derendencies and to foreign countries. Our consul at Johannesburg reporthat American locomotives are having a large sale in South Africa, when more than fifty of different types are in use, and bids were recently invited for thirty-five more American engines. Locomotive building has long since ceased to be an "infant industry" in this country, which has been such a powerful argument for a high tariff

There will be no more wild scrambles by candidates seeking to be to Today's markets # JAPANESE. favor of political bosses; no more bargaining for support of party leaders. these candidates as a result of the Reynold's non-partisan judiciary bill passed both bouses of the Ohio general assembly. Instead of placing their candidacy's before party bosses. candidates for the judiciary will submit their cases to the people. Instead the polis, men aspiring to be judge-

JUDICIAL REFORM

parties and choose the best men.

(Piqua Leader-Dispatch.)

must lely solely on their merits, for

election. Their names will be placed

a ballots, containing no party desig-

nation, and the electors will disregard

Vastly important in its scope and Editorial Department 59 tar-teaching in its effects toward the reformation of judicial practice is the bill passed Monday by the house of representatives, the author of which is the member from Licking county. MEMBER SELECT LIST OF OHIO W. D. Fulton. It was drafted by Hoa. Edward Kibler of Newark, representing the State Bar association, relates to civil procedure.

It provides that no judgment shall be set aside or reversed or a new rial ordered on purely technical grounds, unless the error complained of has substantially harmed the rights of the appellant.

The energizing section of the measure is the requirement that the trial judge shall certify that substantial justice was done despite the errors of practice complained of. There is now a statute which has been honored more elist and playwright, died; born in the breach than in the observance. which is designed to meet this cause of he clossing of courts and the denial of justice through delay, but it was inoperative for the lack or driving power which the Fulton bill provides Upon the author's statement of the purposes of the bill the house unanimously agreed to it, and thus passed

QUEER THINGS HAPPEN

it to the senate for ratification.

IN WINSTED, CONN. Winsted, Conn., Feb. 25.-Roscoe Young has established a novel pouland building a box about the coils Cabbage, per head 5c. 8.c 10c through which the hot water circu- Ducks 75c to \$1.00

Suspended from the top of the box. which has an opening in one end, are England. | many strips of canton flannel which touch the floor and in which the little chicks nestle as they would in The Latest Proposal is to Reduce biddy's feathers.

Young used to be a tiptop jig dancer and the sand-covered floo: also provides a place for him to indulge in his oid-time amusement.

II Dreadful State 'about six of the 18 agencies and con-solidate the work in larger districts than now exist.

With Eczena — Baby Lay Between Life and Death.

Another Wonderful Cure by Hood's Lonse proposed to abolish, Sarsaparilla.

at sixteen months of age, his face, to remain in the bill. bands and arms were in a dreadful; state. The e-zema seemed to be; intrease this stubborn disease.

that we must give up trying to find, any cure or releft. Our hearts were just breaking, and we had the sympathy of friends and reachb rs. Finally my husband said I am going to try; Hood's Sarsaperi's and Hood's Olive The New Fireproof Building for the Cintment, We begun to use these medicines and oblithe results were astonishing! In a few months he was entirely free from that terriple eczema, which had caused nin so much saf-! fering. Today he is a fine healthy, boy." Mrs. Inez Lewis, Baring, Me.

Hood's Sarsaporille effects his wonderini cont. Lot singly because it company, whose assets are \$4.500. The evening a spent in playing contains sersate like but because it com, has made larger quarters really combines the utmost remedial values of more than theory different ingreconcluded to tear down the present was send in ansolation prizes to relight to the results of the results of the results of the results and the present was and the consolation prizes to relight to the results of erriched by this peculiar combination. Unildings at 22 and 26 West. Gay Mrs. James Roberson and Mr. Christ-These ingredients are the very reme- SCCOL and to build a new building, men. At a late near a dainty, lunch these ingredients are the very remeative, and to make the ingredients are the very remeative, and to make the successful physicians prescribe absolutely fireproof, in their place.

Where the same diseases and aliments, Work will begin about March 1. This wente, Mr. Weiss received many

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Chicago, Feb 25 -Today's cattlet receipts 2001 market steady. Prim beeres \$5.10 of Mr. stockets and feedrs \$5 flood 5 Set cows and helfers \$2 de at 70; calves \$7 Jugis Ju-Hogs: receipts 16,000; maybet strong | Light \$7 15 at 7 45; mixed \$6 95

87 第1 **pigs \$7 \$887 \$61 good \$6** \$5.4 Sheep and lambs: Receipts 1,566 market steady. Native sheep \$3 to 1

: 15; native lambs \$5 (4) 2.5 (5) Pittebers. Pittsburg, Feb. 25 -Today's hogs:

eccipts 15 double decks; market dull, Medium \$7 66 a 7 65; beavy Yorkers \$7 Sec. 7 Sc. pigs \$7 Soc. 9c. prime \$7, 15 et 7, 25.

Cattle: Supply light: market steady. Sheep and lambs: Receipts ligh; and market steady.

WHEAT, CORN, OATS, ETC.-Retail opinions that grave consequences (Corrected Daily by Kent Bros., Feed might ensue from this :emarkable doc-Store.) Beef Scraps, per cwt. \$3.10 Straw, per bale 400 Shorts, per 1v0 lbs. \$1.60 Oats 590 cratch Feed, per 100 lbs.\$2.00 Cil Meal \$2.00 Calf Meal \$3.50 Chick Feed\$2.25 Hominy Meal \$1.40 Hay, per ewt. See to Suc

GRAIN AND HIDES. Wheat sie tion committee today. Corn, per bushel59 Straw, per ton \$5.00 Salt-cured Hides, No. 2 70 Green Hides, No. 1 7c Green Hides. No. 2 6c Calfskin, salt-cured, No. 113c Calkskin, green, No. 2 11 1-20 Calfskin, green-cured, No. 112c Tallow 5c

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PENSION AGENCIES

the Number From Eighteen to Six.

Contests between the United States senate and house over the talk of abolishment of pension agencies during the last eight years, it is undergood, will be settled by President Taft, who proposed to abolish all but about six of the 18 agencies and con-

The pension bill reported to the enate carries \$156.658.0000. This is \$72,600 in excess of the amount as it passed the house. The difference is represented by salaries and exthenses of the pension agencies, including that of Columbus, which the

The house would centralize the pension distributions in one office at "When my baby was four months Washington. Under the understandall als face broke out with eczema, ing that Taft will eliminate two-The doctor said he would soon be all thirds of the agencies. the senate right, but he steadily grew worse and amendment probably will be allowed dren Gratiel, Mr. Place, Miss Pound-

Tortured for 15 Years spreading all over his body. His face by a cure-defying stomach trouble was so sore, we were obliged to put a that baffled doctors, and resisted all mask or cloth over it. We were obliged also to the up his hands and of Moddersville, Mich., seemed doomers, to revent him from strathing. arms to prevent him from scratching give up work. His neighbors said. the inflam-i places. We consulted inhe can't live much longer." Whatother doctors, used ointments and ever I are distressed me." he wrote. salves sent us by friends and neigh- intill I tried Electric Bitters, which bors. Some of these things would worked such wonders for me that seem to have some effect, but after a 1 can now eat things I could not few days would talke a poison, and take for years. It's surely a grand remedy for stomach trouble. "Just one year ago this month baby as good for the liver and kidneys lay between life and death. We felt : Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50c

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TREATY IS RATIFIED

Washington, Feb. 25 The new dapanese treaty, recently signed by Secretary Knox and Baron Uchida. was ratified last night in the United States senate.

The objection to the convention consistently has been that it did not throw sufficient safes ands around the immigration of Japanese to the United States. Opposition was made to it by the people of California and by their state legislature, and by the people of the Pacific states generally.

The western senators, who had continuously opposed the treaty, reluctantly voted for it. It is understood, while no; surrendering any of their

Sacramento, Calif., Feb. 25.-That all classes of California people are satis-Timothy Seed, per bushel \$6.00 fied over the ratification of the new Japanese treaty and the recent excite-Cotton Seed Meal \$2.00 ment resulted from a misunderstanding is the opinion of Chairman Wright (Corrected Daily By Tenney & Morgan) of the California senate federal rela-

> BARONESS SUING FOR A DIVORCE



Baroness Vanghill, the morganath wife of the late King Leopold of Belgium, has commenced divorce proceedings against Emmanuel Dureux, a merchant to whom she was married at Arroaville, France, on August 18 of last year.

Society Doings.

Miss Effie Norman was pleasantly surprised on Friday evening at her home in Eddy street. The event being in honor of her birthday, she was the recipient of a number of beautiful gifts, also a shower of postcards. The evening was spent in games and music. One of the chief features was a beau contest in which Miss Laura Poundsione was winner of a prize, a beautiful china vase, which was presented to her by Mr. Ellion. The evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all and at a late hour dain'y sefreshments were served to the following guests: Messis, and Mesdames Harry Coilins, Charles Ford, William Elliott, Joseph Anderson, and daughter Bernice. Emmett Smith, Delbert torn, Long, John Jones Walcott, All ert Dodd, and chilstone, Mrs. Patte - m. Mrs. Walker. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. "ragg, Mrs. Norman, Mrs. McDonald, Misses Bessie Hickey, Cora Bragg, Figure Norman, Mae Bebont, Lillybell McDonald, Clara Walker, Grace Graviel, Messrs, Lee Inlow and Will Daugherty, Andrew Ford. Clarence McDona : Dewey Norman. Fred McDonald, "grold Gratiel, and Ono McDonald 1- the guest departof they will wish I Miss Effe many more happy birth by anniversaries.

On Thursday are rupon Mrs. C. Marcom entertained or her East Main street with a more array. The game se-'e red was 'e' and the souveture were awarded to Jrs. Thomas Mazev at 4 Mr. Edward Chief. A luncheon of two courses was a read by the hostess assisted by Mrs. 1 on Eberly and Mrs. Cam Smi h.

The greets no Mesdames John Date, Will live of Lipscomb, William Sherrard, To., Marey, John Cogrove, H. W. McC Edward Gracf, D. C. Scheffler, Wiss - Cora Dovie, Hazel Sterraid, Mazor a monthly Margaret M. MOR

Vileliaisin' . rise party was given on. Mrs. Darrel la des at her home in Prerow avenue of Thursday evening,

Those enjoying the evening were Me and Mr. Christman, Mr. and Mrs. 21d2 | son, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weber, Mr.

and Mrs. John S. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bratton, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hiler, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wente, and Mrs. Minnie Chambers, Mrs. Redman, Messrs, Jas. Weiss, Lee, Walter and Marian Weiss, and the Misses Ethel and Irene Wente. Eva Bratton, Lela and Emerce Williams, frene Weber.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF NEWARK MAN

The following dispatch from Zanesville concerns a former New ark resident:

Zanesville, O., Feb. 25, - A. J Mercer, former Muskingum county man, disappeared from his home in Newark on New Year's Day, and five days later a letter, postmarked springfield, O., and written in a strange hand, was received by his family. It contained \$10, and informed them that Mercer was well. Subsequently three letters in Mercer's handwriting came. They were mailed on a Big Four train between Columbus and Cincinnati, and he iuformed his family that he was well taken care of, but was kept a prisoner in a lonely house. He did not know where he was. The last letter, written January

16. said Mercer would be required to take the black oath by February 2, after which he would be freed. Nothing has since been heard of him and his family has retained Attorney F S. Gates, of this city, to conduct the search.

Attorney Gates represents Mercer in a \$10,000 damage suit against the Heisey Glass company of New-ark for personal injuries, which was to have come up in federal court at Columbus on January 10.

Mercer came here some time ago from his farm near Gratiot, and was formerly employed at the Pratt-Kirk mill and also at the Heisey glass works as a watchman, and while thus employed last spring, during the isit of the Halley comet, fell out of a window and broke an arm while looking for the comet.

Mrs. Mercer, the wife, lives with her daughter, Mrs. George Plummer, at 46 McKinley avenue, and said this afternoon that she had never received any word from Mercer since last lanuary, nor does she at present now anything about his whereacouts. She denies that she received the three letters referred to, after the letter from Springfield, which was not in his handwriting.

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cramps; unnatural short breath; sleeplessness and the despondency?

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power.

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office the rents and profits of said read estate pay the taxes and keep up the necessary repairs thereon, and that so that said the partitioned and the other parties he set off to each in severally, or said premises he sold, as required by the statutes in such cases made and provided, and for all other and proper tables. and proper relief.
Said porties are required to answer
on or before April 22, 1911.

GEORGE L. SEXTON, Plaintiff. Flore & Flore, Aires. Denver women disarmed a robher. Is this a result of giving them

the suffrage.

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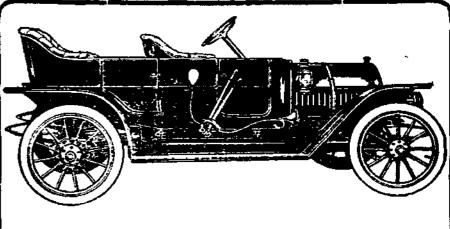
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Another Joshua." The junior chorus
national Bible Students' Association and adult choir will sing at this ser- will meet Sunday afternoon at two

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ing worship at 10:30. Evening worship at 7. Sunday school at 9:15. Catechetical classes Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 3:30. There will be services with sermon each Wednesday evening until Easter, bemeeting Tuesday evening.

United Brethren.

G. W. Teler, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30. E M Larason, superintendcnt. Preaching at 10:30, theme. The Fruit of Their Doings. Christian Endeavor at 6 Missionary service at 1 Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

First M. E.

2:30 Enworth League at 6:15, Prayhe the chorus choir and solors by social rooms of the new church.

St. Paul's Church. Rev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt, pastor Sanday school at 9 20 Morning worship, with holy communion, at 16:30. Evening worship, with holy communien, at 7:30 Luther League at 6.30 Catechetical classes at the usual Evening & 7, Under Condemnation.

W. D. Ward, pastor. Bible school Tuesday evening at 7. Midweek ing About Love."

Plymouth Church. J. M. Thomas, Ph.D., minister, study, 6. Evening service at 7. Music- by

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court house basement. Subject for Corner West Main and Williams study. "What Say the Scriptures? Is streets. Pastor, C C. Roof. Morn-There a Future Probation for the ceive new members. Non-Elect, or Only the Elect Now All who are interested are invited. No collections.

City Mission.

Corner Grant and Williams streets. West Newark, Sunday school at 9:15 ginning next Wednesday. Council Preaching at 10:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:15.

> Franklin Addition School House. South Newark. Sunday school at 30. Preaching at 7:15. Cottage Protestant." Everybody welcome. aceting Thursday at 7:15. Come an velcome. G. E. Conant, pastor.

Woodside Presbyterian.

Corner Woods avenue and Selby Rev. G. W. Applegate, pasот. Sunday school at 9:30 а. т. Preaching at 10:30 and 7:30. Sun- Preaching at 10:30, subject, "Personday school at 4:15. Class meeting a. A Worth. CE, meeting at 6. Preach-2:30 Epworth League at 6:15. Praying at 7. subject. "Separations in or meeting Wednesday evening, Music Efernity." This sermon will be if This sermon will be illusrated with three large naintings. Miss Marshall. All services in the which will make it very interesting and mpressive. This is the last one of the picture sermons. Everybody

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Fifth Street Baptist. Bible school and pastors class at An earnest invitation is given to all men and women to attend this class. It meets up stairs in front of the pulpit. Preaching at 10:45, subject, "The Kingdom of the Truth." Young people's meeting at 6. Preach-

ing at 7, subject, "The Meaning and Source of Rest." Every one welcome

West Newark C. U. Pine street. Rev. G. L. Mann. page or. Sunday school at 9:30. Sermon at 10:40, followed by reception of members and sacramental zervice. Columbus this mo mx to endeavor Evening service at 7, subject, "The to get an evera car long of cars. That Key That Unlocks." Prayer meeting all dealers handling the cars are ex-Wednesday evening at 7:15. Christ perfencing this demand is shown by tian Endeavor Friday evening at the following:

North Newark C. U. Corner Maple and Norton avenues. at 7:15, subject, "Misused Mercies."

St. John's Evangelical. school at 9. Morning service in German at 10:15. Evening service in English, subject, "Angels of Jesus." Special music for evening service.

Adventist Churchi.

"Is the End of the World at Hands?" is the question to be Jisday evening at 7 o'clock under the "20" cars, but to parify the clamor general topic, "The Signs of the ing dealers and explain to them par K. Moffett of Mt. Vernon, will be the speaker of the evening. Saturday evening at the same hour, Elder L. A. Hanson, one of the field secretaries of the S. D. A. General Conference will speak at the church on North Sixth street. All are invited to be present at either or both of these ser-

Second Presbyterian.

Morning worship at 10, evening at will speak on "The Short Measuring loaded with four passengers. All cordially invited, Sunday

m., subject, "Christ Jesus." Gold-ner of Newark. n text. "I believe that thou art the Christ, the Son of God, which should ome into the world." John 11:27. Vednesday evening meeting at 7:30. Reading room open daily except Sun-lay from 2 to 4:30. Public cordially

First Congregational.

Rev. Thomas H. Warner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Communion | inours. Congregational banquet on service at 10:45, topic, "Jesus' Teachat 9:30. Loyal Men's Bible Class will prayer and praise service Wednesday or at 6, topic, "Missions in the Unitstudy the subject, "John the Baptist evening at 7:30.

and His Message" Morning worship.

Blue cath Character ing Adout Bove. Christian Endeaver ing 7:15, meeting for prayer and Bible

Preaching at 10:30 and 7 by the pastor, Rev. Fayette E. Vernon, Sundeavor meeting at 6. Evening wor- G. Ashton, organist. Mrs. Edith W. day school at 9:15. Junior C. E. at 2:30. Senior C.E. at 6. Prayer meet ing Wednesday at 7:15. day morning baptism of children, reception of members and communion services. Preparatory preaching service Friday at 7:30. The elders of o'clock in the northeast corner of the the church will meet at the close of the mornnig service. Friday evening and next Sunday morning at 16 to re-

> Church of God. Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 10:30 and 7. These services are in the basement of the court house.

All are cordially invited. Central City Chapel.

Tommie Lioni, formerly a Frenci anadian Catholic, now a Protestant will speak at Central City chapel on Sunday evening on "Why I Became a

Trinity Church. Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector loly communion at 7:30. Sunday chool at 9:15. Morning service and sermon by rector at 10:30. Brotherhood meeting at 4. Choral vespers

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and short address at 5.

MEN'S MEETING. The men's union meeting this week will be held in the basement of the new First M. E church at 3 p. m. Sunday. Rev Chas. Laughlin will deliver the address and E. M. Larason will preside. The First M E male quartette will furnish special music and Carl Swisher will preside perfect health. at the plane. There will be many For the mother in the home to be points of interest discussed by the strong and well, able to devote her men, and it is hoped that the at time and strength to the rearing of tendance will be the largest yet. All children, is one of life's greatest the churches of the city are co-oper-

> National Bowling Tournament Entries

Buffalo N Y. Feb _1-Mayor Fig. mann will open the fifth art reational and women. tournament of the National Bowing eso, attor toright and bowlers from welve states, the District of Columda and Canada will participate in the 22 days tournament. There are 348 perform a cure in a natural casy way. fix--men trams entered 7:3 two-men teams and 1 151 individual nowlers. The Prizes aggregate \$20,000 . Tonight the atters will be given over to local bowl-

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by the Flanders "20," which covered 10,872 miles without stopping the notor, and now has recently made a climb up the San Jacinto Mountain. California, reaching an altitude of 6800 feet. The upper part of the meuntain was covered with ice and snow, making the trip extremely At the evening service the pastor hazardous, and the trip was made

Among the cars to be delivered this school at 11:30. Rev. T. A. Cosgrove, month by the Auditorium Garage are to the following went known people: First Church of Clorist, Scientist. Licking county, Clarence Baker of Corner Hudson avenue and Wyom- Johnstown, John Tyler of Johnstown, og street. Services Sunday at 10:30 R. V. Sperry of Newark and Dr. Tur-

> RECENTLY NAMED MINISTER TO PERU



Judge H. (a) Hexard. Paris, Ky., was recently appointed United States minister to Peru, vice Leslie Comps, of Lexington. resigned. Judge Howard will remain in Washington for thirty days taking a course of instruction in his new duties and will then go to Lima, whence Mr Combs, the present minister, w.ll have already returned to Lexington.

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member gained by the Methodist Episcopal church in 1910 represented an expenditure of \$1,990 and a property investment of \$7,000," declared Rev. Dr. E Blake of Chicago, in an address before a convention of Methodist Episcopal Sunday schools of the Columbia River conference in Spokane, which was attended by delegates from all the northwestern states

"The Methodist Episcopal church is facing a serious situation." Dr. Blake added "The net gain in members was only 41,237 in 1910, an increase of something over one per cent. This convinces me that the old methods of vangelism are not producing lesults We have never had more evangelists than at the present time and they have never accomplished so little as now. The weakness of modern evangelism is that it makes its main appeal to adults, when it is a matter of fact that eightyfive per cent of all conversions are under eighteen vears of age. The church must make its appeal to youth and the earlier this is made the better the result will be for the

BOYS' MEETING SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT LOCAL Y. M. C. A.

The program for the boys' meeting at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow promise: to surpass anything that we have had sub ect was "Dreams and Duties" and 340 boys were present. The way the tour for the purpose of closing con- boys sang and paid attention showed their heart was in the meeting. The subject for tomorrow will be "Crucibles and Character." and some 30 very beautiful slides will be shown to sing, so every boy come out and sing the new hymns and enjoy the Messrs. Forsythe & McElwain are meeting. Every boy of Newark is very proud of the feat accomplished heartily invited to attend these

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The number of stockholders who will participate in the quartely divideng of the Pennsylvania road this month is \$65.611, the largest number at any dividend period. The number of shares on which the dividend Is paid is 88,252,217 of the par value of \$50 each. The total par value of the shares on which the dividend will be paid is \$412,610.850. The total amount of the dividends is \$6,-189,162.

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Justice Holton's Court. Spiridom Popa and Miss Rofira Dima, natives of Austria-Hungary and well known members of the fer eign colony of this city, were married Frida.. The ceremony was performed by Justice W. F. Holton and was witnersed by a number of the friends of the contracting parties. This manhave by the squire is only prehiminary to the impressive ceremony that will be performed by a Roumanian was very weak, but I learned about Car- pries in about two weels at which dui, and decided to try it. Now I am in time the marriage will be relebrated on quite an extensive scale.

> Petition in Quo Warranto, Jones & Jones, as attorneys for P. B. Smythe, prosecuting attorney

ommon pleas court Saturdas, inomring by what right Charles Hartshorn claims to act as clerk of the board of education of Newark township school district, and alleging that Aubur Bollwine is the duly elected and qualified clerk of sail

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A young boy he was very fond of studying. He lived in a little village far away from any city where he could find good teachers, so one day, after learning all that the village teacher could teach him, he asked his mother to let him \$0 to the nearest big city to study further.

that whatever happened he would never tell a lie. Then she gave him money for his journey, and as she did not know when he would return to his home she gave bim his share of the money which his father had left when he died. His share was forty pieces of silver, which his mother sewed up in the lining of his coat for safekeeping. Then she bade him goodby, and he set out to Join the caravan, or company of merchants, with which he was to travel.

"In those days traveling was very unsafe, for many robbers lay in wait along the road to rob caravans. That is what happened to this caravan. Music by Marsh's Orchestra. After the robbers had taken away the money of the merchants one of them

"The robber laughed, thinking the boy was joking. So he left the boy and passed on. To another robber the boy made the same reply.

"The two robbers talked together and had a good laugh at the boy who To Locate in Canton. wanted to fool them by telling them he had so much money. The captain of ! the robbers overbeard them laughing and asked them what the joke was, so

the boy. The captain then ordered the boy's coat ripped open, when, of course, the money was found.

'How is it, boy,' the robber asked, 'that you told us the truth about this money when you might have saved it by lying to us?

Because I promised my mother never to tell a lie was the boy's answer, and the robbers were so touched that they incheduately resolved to become good men again instead of thieves."



MASONIC CALENDAR. Acme Lodge, F. and A. M., Thursday, March 9. Regular,

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Sydney Landon.

{purchasing < ock. Sydney Landon, the charity artist will appear as the seventh number Residence Damaged by Fire. on the Newark High School Lecture Course next Monday night: subject, "Literary Men, Past and Present,"

Why do so many drink Chalybeat, ting fire to the summer kitchen, Form Water? There is a reason from which it was communicated to the kitchen proper. The loss is fully insured.

Quarter Century Ago

(From Advocate Feb. 25, 1886) Mikado" by the Alfa Norman Engsh Opera company is at the Opera

A horse belonging to Mr Hall Nut. | Mr Best of Vermon: is the guest of ecupant, a little child, was uninjure l Mrs M Sites, mother of Mr Thom, Sites, fell against a sewing machine, grip, cutting her head and severing an ar-

Fifty Years Ago Today. Feb. 25.

Weston reached New Haven in the evening. An edigy of Lincoln hanging from the masthead of a sloop in New York harlor was hauled

down by the police. Mr. Lincoln visited both houses of congress, arousing interest which for a time "put a stop to all business." In the evening he held "a sort of informal reception at Willard's hotel."

Dance Notice.

Tuesday, Feb. 28, at A. I. U. hall. Purchased Veach Residence.

The handsome residence of Mr William A. Veach, on North Fifth street, was purchased at private sale Saturday by Attorney J. Howard Jones, the consideration being \$7000,

M. J. Grimes is home today from Canton for a few days. Mr. Grimes is preparing for the opening of his new store in Canton, in which he will handle all furnishings for the

Columbus Pastors Here. Rev. Harry B. Lewis of Columbus, will preach at the First M. E. church tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock and Rev. evening. Both of these men are able ministers of the Gospel and, as they have kindly consented to serve the with its price following is the Lyon congregation in the pastor's stead.

A Happy Home-coming.

The husband who comes home rom his daily toll, whether working for small or large pay, must appreciate the presence of a wife well gowned and restfully awaiting him, and children equally well groomed and showing every evidence of material care.

A woman does not need to be a slave to drudgery, but a happy home-Call at 15 South Fourth street and builder. Hewitt's Easy Task soap is ger our special price on JACKSON of the greatest help to this blessed and highly successful breeder of AUTOMOBILES for 15 days only, 24-2 | condition, because it lessens the labor of keeping the home and all ened at Parkison's, Elmwood Court. s Colins. Haberdasher, receives that pertains to it clean, wholesome "Always on the job," White's tax- each week on Friday a new line of and attractive. No friction to such neckwear. Style store for man. 24d2 a home. Five cents a cake.

> Spring Style Manhattan Shirts, Knov and Hawes Hats, at Hermann's turned home Saturday. the Clothier

FEAR SON IS CONFINED IN MEXICAN PRISON.

Pittsburg, Feb. 25 -Edwin M. Blatt. 21, formerly of Avalon, near here, is understood today to be in a Mexican jail at Juarez, sentenced to be shot on. tharges of conspiring against Diaz. The parents of the youth this morning were still without an answer from the state department to their telegrams sent late yesterday and definite infor-

The young man went to El Paso for his health, and the elder Blast declares his son is in such a condition from 2-17-11 Saturday window display. Style store of joining the insurrector He charges that any accusations by the Mexicans are "trumped up"

2-3tf ENJOYING TRIP ALONG

Michael Sachs, clerk of the Licking County Board of Deputy Superisors, has favored the Advocate with several pretty views of work along + ABE MARTIN SAYS: oposition.

2:13-tf is the Washburn Plan -Piano at states that the weather has been described by the same as June in Ask for our cement book on Consto the working man. T. W. Leah. 302 Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Sachs are greatnumber of Onioans at Colon From that cut; they expect to leave for San dose. Costa Rica, for a visit of sever-

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name and a wires and I will tell you was absorbtion treatment; and will also send some of this come treatment; rust Bldg. Real estate, both city in the many friends of Mrs. Maggie so send some of this come treatment. Shockey will be glad to know that free for trial with references from The Washburn Piano is the best she is slowly improving after having the own breakty if requested. Inimmers, Box P., Notr. Dame, Ind.

KNOWLEDGE.

I remember, I remember The fir trees, dark and high; I used to think their siender TODS

Were close against the sky; It was a childish ignorance, But now 'tis little Joy To know I'm farther off from beaven Than when I was a boy.

-Thomas Hond.

Mrs Mary Williams of Columbus. spent the day in the city with friends. Mr and Mrs. Charles Hatee of Oak street are visiting in Columbus today

ter, ran away this morning. The lone his brother Dr. A. E. Best of this city Mrs Charles Call of 87 German street is confined to her home with the

Miss Jessie Sweating went to Harcourt Place. Gambier, foday, to visit To buy 13 or to shoate weighing to to Miss Grace Keenen Miss Ann Sprague of Newark was

registered at the Challonte. Atlantic City, N. J., Thursday, Elmer Tedrick has been called to Centerburg on account of the illness of his father, Jehiel Tedrick, Sr.

D D Prior of Croton is spending the day in the city. Mr Prior is superintenden; of the schools at Croton.

Mr and Mrs. Richard Kear have re turned home from the East where the latter attended the log millinery open-Ray Martin and James Sheridan

were in Columbus Friday night attending work of the Knights of Col-Mrs Cephas Harter and Mrs. Amzi Larason have been spending the past week in Utica guests of Mr. and Mrs

Sheldon Jewett. Miss Cora Crouse of the Crouse millinery parlors, has returned home from Cleveland where she attended early

spring millinery openings. Arthur Bollwine, who has been visiting relatives in Pittsburg for some days, has returned home, after having had a very enjoyable visit.

Miss Lillian Smith, who has been ill at her home in Toledo, expects to re-open her kindergarten at the Woodside school house on Monday.

Mrs. A. T. Speer received a dispatch that her sister Mrs. Woods, who has been spending the winter in Eutus. Florida, is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, who were called to New Concord by the serious T. B. White will preach at ? in the illness of a relative, have returned to their home on South Third street. Mr. and Mrs. John Breoker, who has

been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Brooker of McKinley avenue, have returned to their home in Pittsburg. Miss Harriet Jensins of Ottawa, O. after a short visit with her aunt, Mrs. F. D. Miller, at her home in the

East End. returned home Saturday. Attorney and Mrs. J. R. Fitzgibbon who have been in Cleveland for several days accending the big automobile show, are expected home this evening

Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Fielding of New Castle. Pa., who have been visiting relatives in the northern part of the county for the past several weeks, left for their home Saturday morning.

Mr. Calvin Leggett, a well known ponies near Plain City, O., was in the with his pony tarm. Miss Carrie DeWolf of Terra Haute

Ind., after a short but pleasant visit with her cousin. Miss Minnie DeWolf. at her home in the North End. re-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Funk of Lincoln.

Neb., who have been visiting at the home of Mrs Funk's sister. Mrs. Henry Fleek, for the past several weeks, left for their home on Friday

Mr. Chris Bec., man has disposed of his stock of groceries to Mr. John Stockdale of Seguler street, "Texas," Mr. Beckman and family will remove to Cincinnati, where they will make their future hon.e.

Mr Ralph Moore and mother, Mrs Charles Moore of Granville street, left Saturday for the South to visit their son and brother, Mr. Guy J. Moore and wife of Jackson, Miss, and will also attend the Mard Gras at New Orleans. Miss Louise Sheridan left Friday evening for Louisville, Ky., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Sher.dan. Miss Sheridan will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan to New Orleans where they will attend tracts for the coming season. We of-THE BIG CANAL Mardi Gras.



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Maria P. Bucurenciu, Plantiff, vs Pahomne Bucurenciu, Defendent. residence is unknown, will the notice, Maria P. Bucurenciu filed 🏚 petition egainst him in the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio, praging to be divorced from him on the grounds of:

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States military hospital June 6, 1865. Canal Dover, Feb. 25 .- William He was buried in the cemetery of St. Clarke Quantrill, head of the band of John's church at Louisville. which spread terror throughout Kausas and Missouri be- however, and the greater part of his fore and during the civil war, was skeleton is now at Canal Dover. It once principal of schools in Canal was taken from the grave by the late Dover. The building in which he W. W. Scott at the request of Quantaught is now being used as a public trill's mother, who wanted it brought quaint, curious and interesting artilibrary. His father, Thomas Henry to Canal Dover to be placed by the Quantrill, occupied the same position side of her husband. before him.

in boyhood and went to school with him are still living here. These say he was diffident and he was diffident and reserved and would fight only if drawn into a quarrel. He was very fond of firearms and early became an expert marks- it Has Been Proved that Microbes loans that it was seen at once that

"Watch me make that Equeal," he once said to one of his companions. He drew his gun and put a bullet hole through the ear of a pig many yards away.

He left Ohio and went to Mendota, received the last letter from him.

three companions planned to make a being revived. cealed. The Walkers opened fire and if it fails to do as we state. one of the raiders was killed and two others wounded. They were after-wards hunted down and killed.

organized his band, and two of were nearly all young and well out the hair cells. in Missouri and Kansas had been cut away and the second growth formed an impenetrable thicket action of the soliciting and impenetrable thicket action of the soliciting and the second growth formed an impenetrable thicket action of the soliciting committee: mounted. The first growth of timber | We exact no obligations or promises trill and his band defied the whole Drug Store. . power of the government in that

The mild, soft-spoken schoolmaster to thus developed into a savage guerrilla, responsible for the loss of many lives. He once early in his career took 60 unarmed men from a train, stood them along the track and shot them dead.

occurred on the morning of Aug. 21. Cash on hand Jan. 16, 1911.....\$ 6.09
1863. With 300 armed men he rode Received from fines and reserve into the doomed town, and when they fees 5.97 left 140 people had been killed in cold blood and 24 others wounded. One hundred and eighty-five houses had been burned, and the raiders carried off all the plunder they could take on their horses. Only one of the guerrillas lost his life. Near the end of the war he re-

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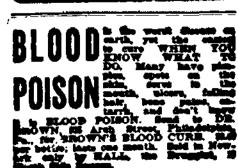
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duced his band, taking the bolder of LOAN EXHIBIT the single men with him. In the number were Jesse and Frank James. and Cole Younger. At the beginning in 1865 he and his men started east and it is believed by many that he was trying to reach to Lee to surren-AN OHIO SCHOOL was trying to reach to Lee to surrender with him at Richmond. May 10. 1865, Col. Terrell, at the head of some Union men, surprised the party in Spencer county, Ky. In trying to escape two of the men were killed and Quantrill mortally wounded. He died in the Louisville, Ky., United

The body did not remain there

Cause Baldness.

Professor Unna of Hamburg, Germany, and Dr. Sabourand, the leading the old Methodist church, on the cor-French dermatologist, discovered that ner of Fourth and Church streets, has a missche causee heldness. Their the been now selected as the most cena microbe causes baidness. Their the-Kansas, in the summer of 1855. He ory has time and again been amply tral and convenient place for every taught school there for several years verified through research experiments one, from all parts of the city. to and was in charge of a school as late carried on under the observation of as 1860. There is much evidence eminent scientists. This microbe in front of the door. Mr. A. J. Baldthat he began sliding down the moral lodges in the Sebum, which is the nat-scale rapidly after going to Kansas, ural hair oil, and when permitted to It was in June, 1860, that his mother flourish it destroys the hair follicles greatest care will be taken of every and in time the pores entirely close, article. All small articles will be His entrance into the guerrilla field and the scalp gradually takes on a placed in glass cases and the larger was marked by an act of treachery shiny appearance. When this happens ones will be put where they can't be that has never been excelled. He and there is no hope of the growth of hair marred by handling. Owners of at-

meant to steal slaves and other prop-, terminate the microbe, promote good terest connected with the article. Quantrill went ahead of the circulation in the scalp and around the The public will be amazed at the reconnoiter. He entered hair roots and overcome baldness, so number of rare old things that have Walker's house, was hospitably en- long as there is any life left in the already been unearthed, and it is ex-

ards nunted down and killed. Following this incident Quantrill viding loss of color has been caused interested and willing to help, meet Following this incident Quantrill viding loss of color has been caused interested and willing to help, meet Following this hand and two of by disease; yet it is in no sense a dye with them Monday afternoon at $\frac{1}{4}$ Walker's sons joined him. By De Rexall "93" Hair Tonic accompishes cember, 1860, he was at the head of these results by making every bair powerful band on the side of the root, follicle and pigment gland strong south. In its prime the gang num- and active, and by stimulating a nathered not less than 300 men. They ural flow of coloring pigment through- ness men who have already been ap-

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...4.416 street. Total for month average daily circulation, 150 vols.

Number of new borrowers for month J. Glancy, 61 Eighth street. 159: total number of borrowers to date. 3.702: number of books mended Mary Miller. 271 Church street: by staff, 352; number of books pur- Mrs. George Franklin Jr., Hudson chased, 31; number of books accession- avenue; Mrs. W. E. Wright, 118 East ed. 322. Total number of books in Main street.

library to date, 4,476. Donations for the month-Mrs. Hannah Allen, \$1.00; Mrs. Richard Mrs. E. S. Randolph. 261 W. Church but it can be minimized or entirely er Knights of Pythias bodies of the Shide, \$1.00; Mr. Riley. .50; Friend, \$10.60; Mr. M. S. Tyrer, \$1.00; Mrs. C. street. W Montgomery, 10 vols; Mrs. O. P. Sook, 4 vols: Fred Brown, 2 vols.: George Spencer, 6 vols. Mrs. H. S. Fleek, 1 vol : Mrs. Archie Davis, 17 vols.: Sarah Crist, 2 vols.: Miller Taafel. 3 vols.; Mrs. J. A. Mitchell, 6 vols.; L. Klecker, 2 vols.; Frank Spencer, 1

Mrs. Cyrus Nevins, 3 vols.; Mrs. Yost, vol.; Mr. Henthorn, 10 vols. The following gave magazines and periodicals-Miss Robins. Mrs. A. T. Okla. "I said 'put Bucklen's Arnica Thomas, Miss Webb, Miss Murphy, Ray Hitchcock, Miss Mossman, Mrs. S. D. Johnson, Miss Lemon, Mrs. W. C. Miller, Mr. Baumgarten, Mrs. Cyrus

vols.: Mrs. S. D. Johnson, 2 vols :

Nevins, Newark Advocate and Newark American Tribune. A number of inquiries have been made this winter for an atlas of Licking county. If there are any friends of the library who have in their possession the following books and are willing to lend them to the library, it would be greatly appreciated: "Historical Atlas of Licking County. Ohio." Beers, Soule & Co., 1866; "History of Licking County," compiled by N. N.

Hill, Jr., published by A. A. Graham

& Co., Newark, O., 1881. ELIZA J. RANKIN, ·Librarian.

SHIPPERS OBJECT TO SCHEDULE Washington, Feb. 25 .- The Interstate ules on freight packages regardless ject to paying for 100 pounds when the lems. package weighs considerably less,

TO BE HELD IN OLD M. E. CHURCH

LIBRARY BENEFIT PROMISES TO BE A VERY GREAT SUCCESS.

Soliciting Committees Announced. Everybody is Now Showing a Willingness to Help.

The managers of the Library Loan Exhibit are eager to gather every cle that may be available. There are nine clubs and the ladies of the D. A. R. in charge of the loan exhibit, Below will be published a list of their soliciting committees, any one of whom will be glad to hear from those IN YOUR SCALP? whom will be glad to hear from those who may have articles to lend. There has already been such a ready and interested response to the call the library rooms—where it was first planned to hold the exhibit-would be much too small. The basement of reach. The street cars stop directly

raid on Morgan Walker, a rich far- We have a remedy which will, we explanatory lines, telling the age, mer of Jackson county. Mo. They honestly believe, remove dandruff, extended the use or whatever there is of inpected that during the next ten days geese, rail, shore birds, plover, snipe, short talk and it is hoped that there returning to his companions, he reward with the will come to light that wild swan and mud vealed the whole plot to Walker and cwn personal guarantee that this remains the loan exhibit will be a veritable will close April 20. so many more will come to light that wild swan and mud hens. The season will be a large crowd present. his son and conducted them to the edy called Rex II "93" Hair Tonic will treasure house of wonders. The expect where his companions were conbe supplied free of all cost to the user ecutive committee asks that representatives from all the soliciting commit- the opening week of the season. C. will entertain with a card party It will frequently restore gray and tees—as well as any other ladies who faded hair to its original color, pro- have not been reached and who are seen during the warm weather of last ments. o'clock at the Public Library. A re- shooting season and are all prepared

> generous in their responses. The fol-Jones, 109 North Fourth street; Mrs.

> proached for aid have been most

From the Monday Talks - Mrs. Robert Davidson, corner Third and Church streets; Mrs. Ernest Johnson, 403 Hudson avenue; Mrs. Bradshaw. 508 Hudson avenue.

From the Procter Club-Mrs.Frank Fitzgibbon, 430 Hudson avenue; Mrs. A. C. Davis, 204 Hudson avenue: Mrs. F. M. Schimpf, 424 Hudson avenue.

The most wanton act of his life was the raid made on Lawrence. Monthly report of Newark Public Ars. Howard Barrick, 223 Woods avenue; Mrs. Howard Barrick, 223 Woods avenue; Mrs. Grant Burch, 60 North Kansas, in which he once lived. This Library January 16. February 20. 1911: Fourth street: Miss Blanche Murphy. From the Unity Reading Circle-534 West Main street.

From the Investigators Club --5.97 Mrs. John Fachf, 568 North Fourth South Third street.

From the D. A. R.-Mrs. Rose

Highest daily circulation 301 vols.: From the Coterie Club-Mrs.Frank lowest daily circulation. 107 vols.: (Agnew, 55 North Morris street: Mrs. Wm. Alspach, Mound Court; Mrs. P.

From the Progressive Club-Miss

From the Research Club --- Miss Helen Bower, 92 Chestnut street: street: Miss Mabel Pugh, 18 Cedar

From the Photozetean Club-Miss Simms, 213 Hoover street,

Watch the daily papers for further

Wife Got Tip Fon Advice.

boy to the doctor to cure an ugly writes u. Frankel, of Stroud, boi!." the boil in a short time." Quickest healer of Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Corns, Bruises, Sprains, Swellings, Best Pile cure on earth. Try it. Only 25c, at F. D. Hall's.

What the March Woman's Home Companion Contains.

You will read all about the latest man's Home Companion. This al- and I grew very fond of it. ways interesting and beautiful maga- "I have used Pos am for 3 years, zine has outdone itself in its presentusing no medicine. During all that zine has outdone itself in its presenlustrations of spring gowns and fab- feets that used to re-ult from them. rics, many of them in colors,

This number is also an exception, and I am compelled to give Postum brother, Joseph B. Warman. ed-out general magazine, packed en by Postum Cereal Co., Battie from cover to cover with bright Creek, Mich. stories, fascinating art features, Read "The Road to Wellville," in

"The Flight of the Magic Carpet,"

a new motor story by C. N. and A. M. Williamson begins in this number. It is a highly entertaining tale ber. It is a highly entertaining tale of love and adventure written in the usual crisp, brilliant style of the Williamsons. "The Magic Carpet" is the fanciful name of the automobile which plays an important part in the story. The fiction also includes instalments of Maude Radford Warren's exciting story, "In the Land of Tomorrow," and the last part of "The Admiral's Niece," by Kate Douglas Wiggin and her collaborators. Short stories in this known authors as Mary Heaton Vorse, Fannie Heaslip Lea, Alice Brown and Gertrud- King. What is Being Done in the Fight

the title of an article by Christine meetings of this lodge. Blundered as a Housekeeper," is Terhune Herrick, in which she shows some of the pitfalls of housekeeping and puts a danger signal beside Lodge, No. 103, was instituted Tuesthem. Gardner Teall reminds us day evening with a large memberthat March is the time to start the ship and with fine prospects for fu-

Salad-Garden. full color reproduction on rough art spect, and was certainly a great cred-paper of a beautiful child painting it to the Camels of Cleveland and all by Hilda Belcher, the well-known who were fortunate enough to wit-full that T. J. Evans guarantees o water colorist. The pacture is 11 my ness it were greatly pleased. The cure headache, earache, anothache, 16 inches in size, and is designed .

SEASON FOR THE **SPRING SHOOTING** NEAR AT HAND ed to. I

According to the fish and game laws of Ohio, the winter of our discontent is about over. Next Wednesday marks the opening of the spring duck season. Prophly at 8 p. m. Along with the wild ducks, the lid

Because of the present cold weather ducks are not expected to be plentiful week. Hundreds of hunters in this city are looking forward to the spring quest for the loan of show cases will for a good season. Many will spend be made to some of the prominent the opening day at Buckeye Lake. be plentiful if it is anywhere.

HOME TO CARE FOR HER BABY

Mayor Ankele today gave Mrs. John Walker, who was arrested in Zanesville with William Freeman, with whom she eloped to that city. a suspended sentence, and sent her home to take care of her three-yearold baby that she had abandoned.

Friday afternoon by Officer Lewis meeting and all are requested to be

HIDE AND SEEK AMID THE FIRE.

the flames to save her. time was enjoyed by all. The camp
"You can't find me!" she shouted wishes to extend thanks to all who Juvenile fiction for month.......1.897 Wilson, 131 North Fifth street; Mrs. when her mother called her and hid took part in any way toward the en-Non-fiction for month........ 424 Anna Hatch, 40 East Locust street; behind the portieres in the parlor. Mrs. C. L. Sturgeon. 78 North Fifth Mrs. Wade did not find her until the Hebron Camp were present. The nex.

fire ate its way into the room. When the frantic mother seized the child and carried it to the street Isabel clapped her nands and cried. You couldn't find me for a long time, could you, mamma?"

HEREDITY

Can Be Overcome in Cases.

of course, be successfully disputed, the sub-letting of the hall to the othovercome in some cases by correct city, Newark Lodge. No. 13, the food and drink. A Conn. lady says: Unform Rank and the Pythian Siz-Emma Ankele. 128 South Second drinker I suffered from bilious at fact that they are compelled to leave street: Mrs. P. H. Cosner, 194 West tacks of great severity, from which their present quarters in the Carroll Church street; Miss Kathryn Suted I used to emerge as white as a ghost building, formerly owned by Hibbert 27 West North street: Miss Ada and very weak, Our tamily physician & Schaus. This again brings up the gave me various prescriptions for in- reuch-debated question of a K. of P. proving the digestion and stimulating building of our own. It is hoped that

ily history for several generations Next Tuesday night we will hold "My wife wanted me to take our back, and once when I visited him another of our open meetings, under he said: 'If you have inherited one of the auspices of our rally committee. those torpid livers you may always who have arranged a fine program of suffer more or less from its inaction, entertainment. This meeting is for Speer. Miss Grace Williams, Mrs. Jas. Salve on it.' She did so, and it cured We can't dodge our inheritance, you the members and their families and friends of know.

> heredity as he was, however, and be: vited and requested to be present. ginning to think to myself. I con-iThe regular lodge work will be over cluded to stop drinking coffee and by 8 o'clock and the program will see what effect that would have. I commence shortly thereafter. Our feared it would be a severe trial to entertainment committee will look give it up, but when I took Postum after the inner man following and had it well made, it completely program. spring fashions in the March Wo-filled my need for a hot beverage.

tation of the beauties and mysteries; time I have had absolutely none of of my lady's spring wardrobe. Be- the bilious attacks hat I used to suf- transacted. All members be present. FOR COLDS, CRIPP, FEVERISHUESS sides a complete description of the fer from, and I have been entirely latest styles, there are dozens of il- free from the pain and debilitating ef-The change is surely very great.

ally full, complete, and welf-round, the exclusive credit or it." Name giv-

music and verse, special articles, and pkgs. "There's a Reason." submission to the divine will, we miss that go deeply! Ever read the above letter? A new the face sorely, and our hearts have helpful departments that go deeply! Ever read the above letter? A new the face sorely, and our hearts have into the heart of all household prob- one appears from time to time. They been saddened by the vacant place in the take-acts immediately. 10c., 25c. and are genuine, true, and full of human our ranks. Therefore, be it

interest.

O. F. met in regular session on Tues- a silent toast be given by our accothose who have failed to attend have tion. maker, the country over, should take been missing a whole lot. Visiting a keen and active interest. "How I brothers are always welcome at the

M. O. C. of the World. The Camels are here. Monarch

ture advancement. The work was put Woman's Home Companion is the land, which was fine in every re-·{supreme eminent ruler and the supreme secretary were present and March 3, in the hall of Newark all pain and does it faster. It isn't Lodge, No. 13, Knights of Pythias, sticky or greasy and won't all members are need to added to the occasion. Monarch Temple will meet Friday evening. All members are urged to be present garments. as officers will be elected and other matters of importance will be attend- chest; stops irritating coughs, re-

> Knights of Columbus. The Knights of Columbus will hold

regular meeting next Monday ev- better than any liniment. Keep ening, Feb. 27, which will be called

Brother W. M. Mumm of Columbus Council, No. 400, will be present at

Knights of Columbus Card Party. Tuesday night, Feb. 28, the K. of though several flocks of the birds were at their hall. Euchre and refresh-

Modern Woodmen. Cedar Camp, No. 4727, met in regone by card were received and elected. Carey L. Wilson was adopted as a and put on the work. The invitation Camp of Zanesville will visit Cedar Camp to put on the work. A class will be adopted and refreshments Freeman was discharged, as nothing will be served. All neighbors elected could be charged against him, un- delegates or alternates to the county der conditions that he leave town camp to be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at M. W. of A. hall will receive They were brought to Newark on a postal card notice to attend the

Royal Neighbors.

Daisy Camp met Feb., 22 with Boston, Feb. 25.—Playing hide large attendance. One hour was detertainment. Four neighbors from regular meting will be held March 8 and refreshments will be served.

Knights of Pythias,

The last meeting of Roland Lodge. No. 305, was marked by the transaction of a great deal of important business, chief of which was the passing of an amendment to the by-laws lowering the fee of admission by The influence of heredity cannot, transfer card. Another matter was "For years while I was a coffee ters. This was brought about by the "He was acquainted with my fam- distant date in the future.

prospective members and friends of "I was not so strong a believer in the order. You are all cordially in-

Musicians' Union. The Musicians' Union will meet tomorrow at 1:39 o'clock in Labor Hall. Business of importance to be

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. Resolutions of respect and coniolence on the death of our deceased

Whereas, It has been deemed wise aching and feverishness and restores by the Ail-Powerful One to remove normal conditions. from our midst our beloved brother, in and while our heads bow in humble kinds, including sick or nervous bead-submission to the divine will, we miss of how light they are. Shippers oh- into the heart of all household prob- one appears from time to time. They been saddened by the vacant place in

Resolved, That in recognition of Sec. at drug stores.

THE LODGES

Odd Fellows. our brother, which is but memories Olive Branch Lodge, No. 34, I. O. of the past, but whose example lives,

da) evening, Feb. 21, with a good at-|ciation to the one of our ofser who number are contributed by such well tendance of the members. After the was, but is no more, except in mem regular routine business had been jory's mirror. Furthermore, be it transacted, the initiatory degree was Resolved. That these resolutions 'conferred on two candidates and one be spread upon the minutes of our asfor Honest Weights and Measures" ceived. This lodge has been doing family of our deceased brother, and is a particularly timely article. It good work dustages the beautiful miles and several properties and is a particularly timely article. It igood work during the past winter and also to the city papers for jublica-

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> box on hand, Spring Style Manhattan Shirts, Knox and Hawes Hats, at Hermann's

the Clothier

ROADS

 (Communicated.) Editor: It was with much inter-

est that we read in a recent issue

of your valuable paper of the action taken by the Board of Trade regarding the improvement of the public ular session Monday evening. Seven highways of the county. I think po applications for membership and one will deny that our roads all need improvement, but it seems to us that before the county is bonded beneficial member. A letter was for \$200,000 to improve the four received from Cashocton Camp invit- roads named, in the report, it would ing the officers and team to visit be worth the while for the promotthem Thursday night, March 23, and ers to investigate the condition of some of the other roads leading into was accepted and preparations are be- the city. It is proposed to expend ing made for the trip. Any member this money on the four best highof the camp who desires to go is cor- ways leading into the city, on roads dially invited. A neighbor was pres- which never become impassable, ar ent from Washington and made a upon roads having in close proxim short talk. Monday night, March 6, ity plenty of one of the best road mathe officers and team of Buckeye terials, that of gravel. And we would furthermore note that the territory traversed by these roads in also crossed by the steam or electric railways, thereby giving the residents of these territories the advantages of freight and passenger service into the city at small cost. Also that these corporations aid materially in reducing the burden of taxation upon the residents of the townships traversed by these roads. On the other hand, there are roads leading into Newark over which the city receives an enormous amount of pat ronage which are not favored by any of the advantages named of the above roads and which are nearly impassable at present. For example. I refer you to the roads of Franklin township. Take the road diverging from the Plank road at the south corporation line, and running southeast through Licking, Franklin and Hopewell to Brownsville: this road at present is impassable for loaded wagons and is in a deplorable condition at least five months in a year. Also the road leading southeast from the city through Newark township. Madison and Franklin, passing the Blue Jay school house and the Lutheran church to Linville. Neither of these roads have a supply of gravel near to improve them with, nor have the residents the advantages of the steam or electric railroads, yet Nevark expects and gets their trade. which at present is very trying (n

> the patience to deliver. These two roads named are only samples of many others in Licking county: yet it is proposed to tax the residents along these impassable roads to improve the very best roads leading out of Newark.

> We say, by all means improve the roads but give us of the neglected districts some relief first, and then if funds are available improve the D. B. Wine culture has been steadily de-

creasing in France. Last year that republic imported 164,260,906 galions. Large tracts of vineyards have been abandoned since 1875. That Mexican war may be delayed

because the moving picture—conces sions have not been satisfactorily

It must be some relief to the Standand to read that oil men of some other company have been indicted.

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Utica, U. was scheduled to be play tory on February 17 with all places there noble ladies a helping hand, od in blast Thursday, after r ing idic inici and a good grade of glass. tor a number of months. All the tactories at Ctica are new in opener the furnace at the Cambridge Glass II has been so advertised, the exhibi-

tion, if present plans are carried out. Pairs.

and one on machine goods.

ing our flint, green and amber ware, tplace,

The tank of the Fairment Bettle a fine grade of glass. Co.'s plant, Fairmont, W. Va. was The Tuna and West Fork window. The last and largest exhibition to closed down recently to make the plans factories. Clarksburg, W. Va., was interested in was given in a weeks. This factory has been har-

glass, milks and sodas. out a large production of beer bot- blast until the present scale expires. \$1300. This was in a city about half

was sold for \$5,000 to a Kansas trust that place, and repairs are now be- To protect small articles and col-company. Include the place and repairs are now be- To protect small articles and col-

THE END OF TUBERCULOSIS

Consumption and Poverty.

By DR. OSCAR H. ROGERS. Mr. Charles Booth in his notable study of poverty as he found it in the city of London estimates that 30 per cent of all chronic poverty is caused by ill health. It would be a most interesting study to determine by careful research how large a proportion of this iil health which causes poverty is due to consumption alone. If 30 per cent of the deaths among our adult population, taken as a whole, are due to inherenlosis may we not say that at least 50 per cent of deaths among the very poor are due to that disease? My own impression is that that estimate is not too bigh, that consumption and chronic poyerty constitute a viclous circle, each reacting so as to produce the other, and that no real progress may be made in our campaign unless we somehow manage to break this viclous circle. I wish to strongly urge this point of view, that our campaign must be directed against the tuberculosis of the very poor. Poverty and ignorance unite to produce those conditions which favor the spread

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of consumption. Consumption

contributes mightily to the pov-

erty and ignorance among us.

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soun own home. Phil Vogelmeier eimeier, of the pre-historic mound builders.

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Co.'s tatternie plant, Cambridge, O. tion will be held in the librar,
The Channe Window Glass Co. s. It has again been placed in operation fooths. If this is true, it will be a

Tex, is execting a sash and door steadily at present, but it is rumor-pence in art and loan exhibitions, and plant that will glaze two-thirds of ed that the blownware tank may be can positively say an exhibition of their output. In 30 days the new shot down temporarily in the near this nature cannot be made to pay if department will be ready for opera- future in order to make needed re- crowded ito small rooms. Exhibits tion, if present plans are carried out, pairs.

marked success and is turning out be made sure their exhibit will be per

pairs. It will be like a couple of the being operated as usual. It is from 52 feet wide and 180 feet reported that a number of places are long. The entire room was occupied ing amber beers since the helidar racant at plants in this busy West, with exhibits, except the passage shut-down, but win resume on flint Virginia glass center.

All shops are being kept busy at Brookville, Pa., now have their plant house was crowded each afternoon the Keystone Bottle Manufacturing in operation, using producer gas for and evening for ten days. Our prof-Co.'s plant. Uniontown, Pa., turning fuel, and it will likely continue in its over all expenses were nearly

bidders present. The factory proper future, according to reports from Lecause we were worn out,

erect in the near future a small tank bottle plant. Clarion, Pa., producing them cheerfully. Enough cases were a large amount of ware. A compar-obtained to make four rows the full atively small amount of stock is length of the room, so arranged that reported on hand at present

> City. Ind., recently installed a new questions from visitors regarding the sand blast machine in their ground, exhibits. This made it more interestchipped and onnamental department ing to patrons. We allowed exhibitors that will nearly double the output. Ito apply for space and awarded them

> the American Bottle Co.'s plant, at Streator. Ill., 398 blowers are stead-only. Eeach collector was allowed to ily employed turning out beers, sodas, water bottles, etc.

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Newark High Girls

in the second half our girls went in to deal of time in explaining, win and such half the score tied up a One of the most important things

Krumm of South High, seemed unable feel as I do. Krumm of South High, seemed unable teel as I do.

1. see Suy Col's except these mode by I want to see the loan exhibition fore the assembly.

Now the girls, allies the less than ten made a big success and believe it. The Lexislative Committee will cannot us, while not a single one will be. There is no reason why the have a report to make and one that we work with it a worl of pro- to \$2000 by reason of it.

Miss Excluse, Missell College Mis Krimm,

Miss Remarks Miss Associate surprisely Mr. Mr. Chill Miss. W. dame.

HAVE LEASED THE MOUND BUILDERS PARK

mittee of the board of directors of is from one who has had experience the Licking County Agricultural so- in att and loan exhibitions, and as a girls will bear regulation baske ball Portable famp, every ing pertaining the Locking County Agricultural so in a condition exaction to gas lights guarantees at FAIR ciety all the annusement privileges collector of curios, etc. prices, The FAIR, 36-35 W. Main St. of the Mound Builders' Park, this RUFUS city, together with the hotel, etc., Parisian Model Corsets are note by were I used Saturday afternoon to. The exports from Australia of rabexperts and are winning more new customers daily. 39 The Arcale. 9-13611 land theatre, for a period of three nearly doubled within a year. years, at an annual rental of \$750. Mound Builders' Wark is probably Your eyes will care for you. Bristo. Mound Builders Wark is probably! The central plaza and several enM. East, Druggist and Optician, 196 one of the best known parks in tire streets in Valparaiso, Chile, are
East Main street, Newark, Ohio. Ohio and embraces the "old fort" being raised about 40 inches. being raised about 40 inches. or embankment thirty feet in height_!

#++++++++++ NO DYSPEPSIA COMMUNICATED

interested in the communications appearing in your valuable paper daily regarding the loan exhibition contemplated by the ladies for the benefit of that very worthy object. public library, and hope the ladies

the Crescent Window Glass co., of ark, Every one who has and prize the Central window glass factory. Westen, W. Va., started their fact in Newark and its future should give

New a few words about the loan exhibition. I understand, or at least plant. Change. Ran, is ejecative and a good run is expected during steat mistake. The rooms are not steadily with a good quality of glass the balance of the season.

The Winslow Glass Co., Columnation, much less people and exhibits and a fill conglement of men.

The Winslow Glass Co., Columnation, much less people and exhibits. The Texas Glass Co., Texarkan a bus. O., are operating their plant us I have had quite a little experi

The D. C. Jenkins Glass Co., Kes. After being idle for a short time to make them attractive, or you can-homo, Ind., are operating 15 shops Conseyville Window Glass Co.'s fac- not set the people interested, and unsteadily in the factory department tory at Constille. Kain, is now on less the people patronize the enterand the trade outlook is bright for orating steadily with good prospects, tainment, the retruns, financially, will The Sunflower and Kansas win- be low. If a large room can be se-Four shops were recently added dow glass factories, Cofferville, Kan- cured it will be dollars and cents addto the roster at the Clyde glass works, continue to enjoy a steady run, at Clyde, N. Y., three on blowt, ware. The large tank at the Cumberland from personal knowledwge and have Glass Manufacturing Co.'s plant, at found when we run our exhibitions All three tanks are in operation Bridgeton, N. J., will be placed in on a large scale we were most suc-at the Thompson Bottle Co's big commission early next month, accessful. One other thing, collectors plant, Gas City, Ind., and are turn- cording to recent advices from that of curios, etc., are very careful of digestion or any other stomach disor- and France are still doing, is hughtheir collections, some of them cost-Three ranks and one per furnace! The tank recently erected at the ing large sams. They will be very

are being steadily operated at the Matyland Corporation works, Balti- charg in putting them in small rooms plant of the Sydenham Glass Co., more, Md., by Superintendent J. H. crowded so they cannot be guarded. walmoreburg. Can., turning out a Williams is being operated with Owners of rare relics and curios must

ways. Each evening we had a short The Brookville Glass & Tile Co., program given by local talent. The The Macbeth-Evans Glass Co.'s the size of Newark. We started out The Premium Glass Co.'s factory, factory, Marion, Ind., which has been for one day's show, but the interest Coffeyville. Kan., was put up for idie for many months is scheduled to was so great we were compelled to sale on February 17, with but few be placed in operation in the near run ten days and then shut down

It is reported that the Carr-Low- Fifty-two shops are being steadily cases which we borrowed from the rey Glass Co., Daltimore, Md., will employed at the Pearl Glass Co.'s business men of the city, who loaned ported on hand at present

The Johnston Glass Co.. Hartford to care for their exhibits or answer in the blownware department of what they thought necessary for their exhibit. This applied to cases arrange his own collection, which saved the committee some work and placed the responsibility on the own-

> niture, pictures, curios, etc. Each department had its committee. Receipts of the city, if possible, assist by purchasing tickets and doing all in their will have two good films. were given to all exhibitors for what-Won From Columbus ever articles they brought in, also a most su ressent base ball season in the 12g or card with the name of the exhibitor and name of article, its age or where from, etc., was placed on was tatiet slow and ended with the leach article. This made the exhibit score, 5 to 2 in favor of South High, more interesting and saved a great

to a. South High torged about again to do is to make those from whom by one point from a fire tirow, but the committee expects to get exhibits, again Newath get longy and Miss Als. feel that their articles will be absosting the same I took he father of the are proud of their collections and come girls. But teams pinged brit, prize them highly, therefore will take lartly to belares of the time, but no risk unless positive protection ? siven. I speak from personal exper-

their teachers. Each room had its see and hear im again. day and hour, the schools, headed by The Press and Organization Com-Fig. 4 Assembler Er www. Miss Aiss at the time allowed them by the comwertisement. Each child went home Know and Hawes Hats, at Hermann's For go 's-Miss (1917) A mittee. This we found a splendid adfull of the show and what they saw, the Clothier and wanted to go again, which meant fa her, mother and children. This invitation was extended to the parochial as well as the public schools.

In writing this article, I do so with or the lean exhibition, second, for At a meeting of the executive comthe builde library. What I have said
the beard or directors of is from one who has had experience.

To include the boys they will be harnessed up in hobble skirts. The

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TURN OUT FOR BOOSTERS' DAY **NEXT WEDNESDAY**

While it is also butely certain that

ing the Ohio State League this year will be very fast a 1 will be in a class that will give them the name of topnotchers. The new owner of the New-



The next regular meeting of the Assistant Flysica, blooder Aims of ience, having several collections that the Colombies Y. M. C. A. refered the collective water and was a fair and important Flysical Flysical Flysical behandled by everybody. No o'clock, at which time all delegates doubt there are many in Newark who are requested to be present, as mathematical field as I do ters of importance are to come be-

against S. at High, the galls as out- library fund should not be swelled all delegates should hear and report | back to their respective unions, Also The action of the committee in the Constitutional Convention Comor their conduction to their. Line-up. gesting all women's organizations in mittee will have a report to make and South fligh. The city interested is a good move, I will hold a short session at the close know of no better advertisers than of the assembly. It is expected that women, and as for hard, energetic the general organizer for the B. and work-why, the men are not in it. C. International Union of North There is one more thing I want to America, Brower Wille of California, mention. We admitted free during will be present. Those who heard the day all the school children and him some time ago will be pleased to

. .. Mes It is a Mes Newer Le. their teachers, would form at the mittees will liso have something to Mos Mostle sensol building and march to the half say that will interest all union men.

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BOYS WEAR HOBBLE SKIRTS IN BASKET BALL GAME.

The town of Millburn, N. Y., is interested in a came of basketball befeeling for the best wishes, first, tween the bigh school girls team and or the lean exhibition, second, for a boys team of the S. X. Club, to

suits. They are the Misses Bessie Bosworth, Hulda Ross, Margaret Marshall, Carberine Campbell, Marion Marshall and Jeanne Bake. The hoys are Ciaude Prange, N. C. Schmidt, Stewart Fleming, Irving | ime-up) Livingston, Frank Low and Edward

Only One "BROMO QUINNE," that is axative Bromo Quinine 6 7 Clayton, 2: Porter, 2: Prinson. The British of halves—20 minutes.

The Wolf..

Every year regularly more than a stant aim of theatrical producers, schools of Degraff, Logan county, won million stomach sufferers in the land latest innovation introduced is the prize offered to the school child-United States, England and Canada the phonograph to secure realistic at ren of Ohio by State School Commiswill be successful in reaping a large take Pape's Diapepsin, and realize nor mosphere. The aid of the phono-stoner Zeller for the best essay on leward. If there is any one thins only immediate, but lasting relief, [graph was sought in the case of Eu-the subject, "The Birds and Our mly immediate, but lasting relief. Staph was sought in the case of Eu- the subject, "The Birds and Our This harmless preparation will dispense Waiter's stirring and virile dra- Friends." gest anything you eat and overcome a ma of the Canadian Mudson Bay fur. The contest was started a year sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach country. "The Wolf," and the partic- ago and was open to every boy or girl ular purpose for which it is used is who attended any public school in If your meals don't fit comfortably, to reproduce the howling of a pack the state for at least 80 per cent of or what you eat his like a lump of of wolves, to carry out the effect the number of days school was in lead in your stomach, or if you have called for in the business of the last session during the year 1909-1910, heartburn, that is a sign of indiges act of "The Wolf," which is laid at the hortage of the little Bear river, cause of their general excellence it Get from your Pharmacist a 50-cent and the time of day is just after sun, was no easy matter for the commit-case of Pape's Diagram and take down. The stage is darkened and tee selected by Commissioner Zeller a dose just as soon as you can. There the figures of the actors move ghost- to grade the papers and decide which will be no sour risings no belching of like across the scene, the dialogue be- was the best. undigested food naved with acid, no ing spoken to the accompaniment of The essays were limited to Non-stomach gas or heatbarn, fullness or the swish of the waters of the liver, words and were required to treat heavy feeling in the stemach, Nausea, as they wash up against the banks, upon value of birds to the city and Debilitating Headacars. Dizziness or and in the distance one hears the country, how to get the birds to make Intestinal griping. This will all go, howling and mournful crying of altheir homes close to us, how the birds and besides, there will be no sour food back of timber wolves as they cross are really our friends, and protection left over in the stomach to poison your, the range of hills in the background, lof birds.

The Blue Mouse.

The Blue Mouse at the Lyric the by having his essay appear in the atre wore a grin that stretched from annual Arbor Day Manual, issued by Charles Darnton of the New York Ev- the state school commissioner, and Relief in five minutes from all stom- ening World, wrote of Clyde Fitch's Which goes into every school in the ach misery is waiting for you at any latest farce, which, under the man-state, agement of E. J. Carpenter, comes to | The essay is of unusual excellence

The farce came into favor over lowing extracts from it show: night, and New York, as Germany "One of the nation's most valuable ing yet

ment," whose sobriquet is "The Blue ing the undue increase of insects, in Mouse," is engaged by Rollett, sec-devouring small rodents and in deto impersonate his real wife and flirt. "It has been estimated by men of with the president, with the hope of authority that insects destroy about getting from him a promotion. Her one-fourth of the nation's crops same "temperament" of course gets Naturalists have indeed stated that if her into all kinds of scrapes, and be deprived of the services of birds the Newark is to have a mack half team dent and the Mouse's sweetheart from couragement—indeed they only ask this year, the fars should then the Frisco turn up. There are three acts tolerance—that there are no reasons matter by doing in in their power to to the exeruciatingly funny farce and why we should not give them ample most the project we reat Wednesday, the cast is one of the largest ever accommodations and protection. Boosters' Day." The teams compris- required to present such a comedy.

seen at the Arcade theatre, one of the desire to shoot them or to rob them ark team, Mr. Harry Kiene, is well headliners being the Schubert Musical of their eggs will be very materially known to ball fans all over Obio as Trio, introducing singing, saxophone lessened. . . Bird songs are the aman who generally succeeds in what- and comedy, and producing an act of most eloquent of nature's voices; the ever he undertakes, and the fact that mirth and refinement. This is a close has taken over the Newark team sy act and will please. Another hit morning; the dreamy midday call of is a guarantee that there will be will be Delia Stacy in popular melother pewee; the vesper hymn of the something doing in the ball line in dies, featuring the Burma barefoot dance, suggested by Kipling's "On the fail—how clearly each one expand will do all in their power to boost above the ordinary and the gowns are the same. They have proven their there are suggested by the sentiment of the hour or presses the sentiment of the hour or same. They have proven their there are suggested by the sentiment of the hour or presses the sentiment of the hour or presses. They have proven their there are all like and the gowns are the sentiment of the hour or presses. the game. They have proven their beautiful. Miss Stacey is assisted by pleasures in life, go to your friends, loyalty in times past, and are again Alexis Baas and his singing and playmoney in order to keep the game in monologist, yodeler and dialectician, ence of nature." Newark. A meeting of the ticket so- will be here. He is a Dutch comedlicitors, who are to canvass the city on ian and his recitations and songs are "Boosters" Day, "next Wednesday, will rendered in a most injinitable way rendered in a most inimitable way. be held in the law office of Charles W. He has a good voice, knows how to tee on parks in connection with the work of the Doard of Trade, and he will have choose of the tickets Wednesday and tokes then any other new ideas and tokes then any other new ideas and tokes then any other nesday. Let every lover of baseball in new ideas and jokes than any other act in existence. The Orpheumscope

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Newark 32; Plain City, 24.

Plain City, Feb. 25,-The Newark Y. M. C. A. basketba'l team traveled to Plain City, last night and defeated the hard team by the score of 22 to 24, in ore of the fastest and roughest games ever seen in Plain City.

It was a bitter bill for Plain City to have to take, because it was the first ime that they have been defeated on their own floor this year. Plain City played the Y team here

few weeks ago, and were taken s toss by a good score and were waiting for the return game last right und sent to Marysville and so ured the best that Marysville could produce, but Newark was there at the finish just the

The largest crowd of the season was out and rooted hard for Plain City. but Newark was a little too fast for trem and brought home the bacon. Edwards, the Y. M. C. A. forward used to play on the Plain City team and was accorded a great reception when he appeared on the floor.

Newark can boast of one of the fastest teams in the state, and are a hard proposition for the best of them. The

Plain City.

Lucas, l.f. Clayton, l.f. Edwards, ng. Porter, ng. avingston, c. Bigelow, c. Reinbold, Lg. Atkinson, 1g. Voodward, r.g. Allen, r.g. Foremen 28 Field Goals-Woodward, 9; Living- Office 27 ton. 4: Lucas, 2: Edwards, 1: Bigelow, Platers 22 5: Clayton, 2: Porter, 2; Allen, 2; At- Closet Builders 19 kinson. Referens-McCampbell. Time Mountels 18

Newark.

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At the Auditorium theatre tonight. Columbus, Feb. 25 .- John Wil-Realism in stage effects is the con- liam Kaulman, 14, of the public

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These large 50-cent cases contain the Auditorium Monday, Feb. 27. 10 be the work of a boy, as the fol-

and important natural resources are the birds. Their value to man lies A Salome dancer with "tempora-lin the service they render in preventretary to the president of a railroad, stroying the seeds of harmful weeds.

fore the first act is well begun the earth would soon become uninhabitreal Mrs. Rollett, her father from able. And, furthermore, our feath-Cohoes, the real wife of the presi-ered protectors require so little en-"Nearly all of the states have good

game laws, which if they were really enforced, would properly protect our birds. . . If the boys and girls are Next week an excellent bill will be educated to study their habits, the

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locks soft, dark and glossy by using a Mansfield would have a better club "sage tea." Whenever their hair fell out than has ever represented the town. No. wonderfully beneficial effect. Nowadays winning team. With Eddie Hahn at Wo. 106...12:52 am No. 208...*7:50 am we don't have to resort to the old-time, the helm Mansfield fans believe that No. 11... 6:46 am No. 210...*2:15 pm tiresome method of gathering the herbs some fast ball will be seen the coming No. 102... 7:55 2m Some fast ball will be seen the coming No. 104...12:40 pm season.

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Two-men Tournament. Lewis and Schenk took the South No. 14. Paws. Cline and Jones, "over" on the Music Hall alleys Friday night. No. Lewis having the high average and high score, as follows:

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In the Wehrle League last night on Wilson's alleys, the Mounters won two out of three games from the Foremer. The scotes: Mounters-

Harlow 154 Varner 144 159 Miggs 155 354 1:0 McElwain 183 117 142 Sattler 158 106 Totals 774 Foremen-Vaughn 157 Blank 107 Korb 122 Muenz 150 Totals 736 771 Webrie League Standing. Standing of the Webrie League including Friday, Feb. 24: Name.

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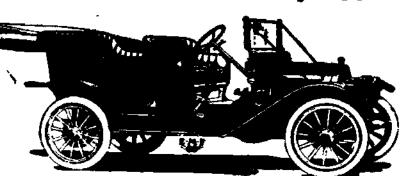
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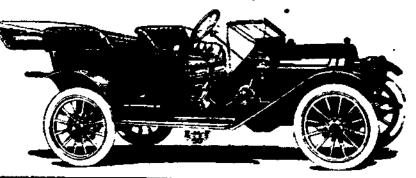




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The Public—The Dealer—the Manufacturer—each from a particular point of view, wants to know how long a standard automobile will stand up and give service under spe-

The Public spends dollars and cents in purchase and maintainance upon this information. The Dealer anticipates his sales, guards his own and customers' knowledge upon this knowledge. The Manufacturer wants exacting proof of his car's strength to protect his name and fame and to govern future production, so the most important question in the buying, selling and making of automobiles is this—

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The automobile scrap heap stretches from the Atlantic to the Pacific-from the Arctic Zone to the Gulf of Mexico and it is safe to say there is a million "sadder" but "wiser" people who have found out to their cost, what the word "assembled" means.

So the life of your car depends upon how it is built. Forget the price, for the "juggled together" car may cost anywhere up to \$5,000 and over, but insist upon this: that the car you buy, is built from the raw material to the finished product, by the one engineering organization, from foundry to shipping platform, backed by an irrefutable guarantee covering for at least a year, every particle of equipment, tires excepted.

Where can I buy such a car?" Do you mean to say there is an automobile concern that makes its own eastings--heattreats its own steel-tests in physical and chemical laboratory, every factor that is necessary to build a perfect chassis? Why, that kind of a car would be the "lasting" car, the biggest because the best seller in the world.

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Immediately you guess something we mean to drive home. The E-M-F "30"—the whole car—is made by the E-M-F Company. And, if as you read, we could transport you to our \$7,000,000 plants and you could stand in the glow of furnace fires or amid the whirl of automatic machinery, milling, grinding and cutting to the infinitesimal fraction of an inch, this would impress upon your mind the eloquent truth: Here is a car built to last and serve.

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\$1,000 the price and you cannot buy, because it isn't made, any car to compare with this 30 Horse-Power Masterpiece. There's no Black Art in the "how" it is done. Here's the chain of events behind it—an ideal to build as good or better a car than the other fellow who asks anywhere from \$1,500 up to \$2,500 and over. Then coralling the brains to do it. Then the car. Then the merits of the car creating a huge demand. Then an adequate plant and machinery to meet the demand. Then the distribution of cost of manufacture over immense quantities, instead of a limited number of cars, bringing the price within the reach of the most moderate income, and, moreover, offering a car as good as "across the water kind."

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That is the sort of service-insurance carried by every E-M-F "30" or

Many persons have wondered at the E-M-F Company's motive in this

The E-M-F Company's guarantee is merely an expression of a manu-

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Further, it was this same satisfactory performance which made pos-

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Once upon a time there was a man who bought a home and failed to insure it. The home caught fire and the man lost the savings of years We pity the man and his plight. But at the same time we recognize a mental fault which clearly places on him the blame for his own mis-

The man had a friend who bought a motor car and failed to note the guarantee under which the car was sold. This owner of the car was loudest in his condemnation of the lack of foresight possessed by the man whose house had burned down.

Yet the man who bought the motor car and the man who bought the house were equally deficient in the lack of protection they had given their investments. Each had purchased something from which he expected a definite service. Each had failed to make it his first concern that that service should be properly guaranteed.

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If any part or parts of this car break or prove defective within one year FROM ANY CAUSE WHATSOEVER, and the customer shall forthwith communicate the fact to The E-M-F Company or one of its authorized dealers, giving the number of the car, and the name of the dealer from whom the car was bought, and the date of purchase, and it shall appear that such breakage was not in fact due to misuse, negligence, or accident, the E-M-F Company will furnish such new part either at a branch house, or at its factory in Detroit, Michigan, FREE OF CHARGE TO THE OWNER.

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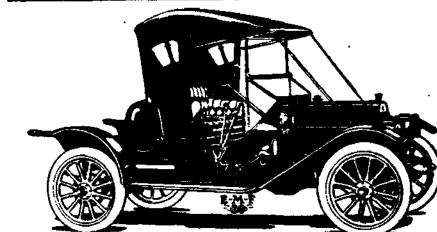
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